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Freewheelers to move into TIC

'BLOOD BIKES' CHARITY TO USE FORMER TOURIST INFO CENTRE AS ITS BASE

HONITON-based charity Devon Free-wheelers is taking over the lease of the former Tourist Information Centre in Lace Walk Car Park.

East Devon District Council received a large number of offers from businesses far and wide for the TIC which closed nearly two years ago, but the charity known as 'Blood Bikes' beat off stiff competition to win.

Devon Freewheelers chief executive and founder Daniel Lavery said he was delighted with the news that they had won the lease for the prime town centre location for the blood bikes charity and plans to re-open the building in July with an open evening for the whole community.

Mr Lavery said: "Honiton needs a TIC, and we need a central point in the town where the local community can walk in and support our fundraising activities."

"I'm in discussions with various authorities and organisations in the best way forward for this project – but I have a vision of both needs eventually being achieved under one roof, benefiting the charity and of course the communities we serve."

Mr Lavery added that he welcomed any local businesses who would like to offer support in the opening of the building: "It's been empty a long time, and its bare."

"We need everything – so whatever you have to offer, we could probably use it! From carpets to coffee cups; and if we can't use it in the building, we could probably use it for fundraising."

The TIC consists of a store room, a bath-

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room, a kitchen and two offices. Any offers of support can be emailed to fundraising@bloodbikesdevon.org.uk or by completing the 'Contact Us' page on their website www.devonfreewheelers.org.uk

Devon Freewheelers supports the community with its volunteers' blood bike service which receives no funding from the NHS and are also the only blood bike service in the UK who assist the ambulance service as 'Co-Responders' responding to 999 calls in the county.

The TIC building is a great location for their volunteers on stand-by duty and the Freewheelers welcome anyone who sees the response bike outside to come in and have a look around.

The charity now responds to an average of 16 emergency calls every day and also offers out of hours' blood services to local GP practices.

Honiton mayor Cllr John Zarczynski said he was happy to see the TIC building being used for good, rather than sitting empty.

He said: "I'm sure the council would be willing to listen to any proposals going forward regarding the running of the TIC."

"Honiton is a gateway town visited by people all year round and as such we mustn't miss any opportunity to do something positive for the town. Well done to Dan and the Freewheelers for their initiative."

All the fees required to secure the building has been funded completely by ticket sales of the charity's Sausage & Cider Festival, one of their biggest fundraising exercises which has developed into the largest festival of its kind in Devon.

Daniel Lavery added: "It's fantastic when people can physically see what their support achieves."

The festival has secured international acts to appear live on stage this year including a special appearance from Ashley Banjo and the rest of Diversity – who by then will be on their sell out Genesis Tour.

Further information and ticket are available from their website www.honitonfestival.org



■ The blood bikes charity is set to move into the former Tourist Information Centre in Lace Walk Car Park, which has been vacant since the TIC closed in 2015. Inset, Devon Freewheelers founder Daniel Lavery

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CCG loses three prominent members of top team

THE Northern, Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group has announced that it has lost three of its highest ranking members.

Chief Executive of the Sustainability and Transformation Plan Angela Pedder, Chief Officer of the CCG Janet Fitzgerald and Chairman of the Eastern and Mid Devon Locality Dr David Jenner have all left their positions.

Angela Pedder resigned from her role as chief executive for the Devon STP on May 31st. Ms Pedder has worked for the NHS for 42 years and spent the last 18 months as chair of the Success Regime. She was at times labelled 'Public Enemy No 1' by angry protesters in relation to the closing of hospital beds across East Devon.

Following her resignation, Ms Pedder said: "I had always planned to rebalance working life

during 2017, on reaching 60. The STP is a key element of the NHS Five-Year Forward View, which will see big changes to the health and care system in the years to come.

"Our plan is now sufficiently developed, with strong clinical and managerial leadership in place to take it forward.

"I feel privileged and proud to have worked for the NHS for more than 40 years. I have been pleased to have led the improvements the Devon system has achieved within the success regime and STP."

Ms Pedder, who was previously chief executive at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, also paid tribute to the 'dedicated' staff and group leaders across the health and social care system.

Janet Fitzgerald asked to be released from her

contract early due to ill health and will officially be leaving her role on August 4th.

Mrs Fitzgerald said: "It has been a privilege to work with a strong, skilled and committed executive team, who have not only been unfaltering in their support of me, but who will confidently lead the CCG through out next phase of development."

Dr Tim Burke, NEW Devon CCG chairman, said Janet had had an 'enormous impact on the organisation'.

Dr David Jenner tendered his resignation at the end of March saying: "Life, it seems, has entered a different phase.

"This has caused me to pause; to consider how I can best use my time in future to benefit my patients, my local population and, I am not ashamed to say, myself and family too."

Dr Jenner added: "My decision is unconnected with any dissatisfaction regarding my role or the direction of the CCG.

"Indeed, I have already offered to remain a 'friend of the CCG' over the coming months and you will probably still see me on the TV or hear me on the radio in my GP role."

Pulman's View from approached the CCG regarding rumours that Angela Pedder, Janet Fitzgerald and Dr David Jenner were all leaving the organisation following a passing comment from a regular contributor.

There was no information on the CCG's website or social media regarding the three high profile members leaving their posts.

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■ Janet Fitzgerald



■ Angela Pedder

Villages Plan: District councillor won't face charges after allegations of failing to declare an interest

A POLICE investigation into claims district councillor Helen Parr failed to declare an interest before taking part in an East Devon District Council debate has been closed, with no further action to be taken.

The complaint relates to a meeting earlier this year about the EDDC Villages Plan.

Councillor Parr is a director of J & F.J. Baker in Colyton, which owns land surrounding the Ceramtec site debated at the meeting, but says she owns no stake in the company.

Two members of the public felt she had broken rules regarding councillors' declarations of interest and should not have spoken at the meeting, so made a complaint to police.

Councillor Parr denied any wrongdoing, calling the allegation "a fabrication".

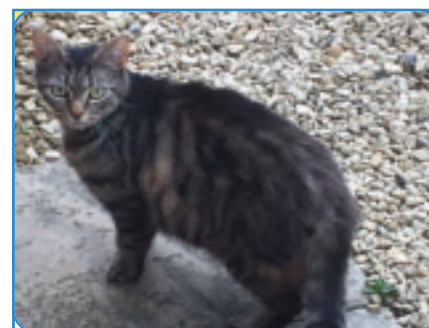
Police launched an investigation but, on June 29th, a police spokesperson confirmed that the case was closed.

The spokesperson also confirmed that police had passed a file to the Crown Prosecution Service, which decided to take no further action.

● THE former CeramTec site has been purchased by the Homes and Communities Agency.

Comprising 7.56 acres, the site and its future have been talking points since the CeramTec (UK) factory closed a few years ago.

The agency intends to redevelop the site for employment and residential use.



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Public meeting called for next week to give update on hospital beds fight

A PUBLIC meeting will report back on recent developments in the fight to save beds and other services at Honiton Hospital.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 11th at 7pm at Mackarness Hall.

Organised by Honiton Senior Voice and Save Our Hospital Steering Committee (SOSH), Gill Pritchett (chair of SOSH) will

update the public on recent developments.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for the public, patients and council representatives, including the mayor and members of Honiton Town Council (who have been invited), to contribute their views.

Local MP Neil Parish has been invited along with

county councillor for Otter Valley Claire Wright, who recently proposed to Devon County Council that New Devon CCG proposals should be referred to the Health Secretary.

The proposal was deferred until July but the meeting will be updated of any progress and given details of how to represent their view when the council meet.

Honiton Senior Voice chairman June Brown said: "We are far from giving up on saving our hospital beds and the ball has now been placed at the feet of the CCG to answer the questions that have been raised by East Devon District and Devon County Councillors."

"As far as we are concerned the case for retaining the beds

is overwhelming given the needs in this area and the pressures on RD&E and other services.

"We think our GPs also want these beds retained. So, we hope to send a very strong message from this meeting to the CCG to answer the case made."

"In the coming months we shall continue the fight to retain these beds."

Spokesman Tony Simpson said: "The CCG are being disingenuous in saying no change will be made until services are in place."

"Staff at Honiton Hospital are already having to consider their futures and there is already uncertainty about what will happen after September by doctors, nurses and patients who may need in-

patient facilities locally. "There seems little prospect that the alternative quality home care systems promised will be in place."

"Look around Honiton – almost every care agency is desperately advertising for staff on fairly low wages and sometimes without adequate training."

"There are just insufficient care resources being put in. I warn the CCG patients will not accept a second class home care service; this could explode in the face of the CCG."

"We also call on our MP to organise a delegation to [health secretary] Jeremy Hunt from local bodies representing patients, professionals and health trade unions."

"Mr Parish should now be standing up in

Parliament telling the Government that he and the people he represents will not accept the closure of beds, maternity and other services at any price.

"We expect him to vote according to his constituents' wishes."

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Logo competition deadline this week

YOUNGSTERS in Honiton have until the end of the week (July 7th) to enter the Chamber of Commerce's logo competition.

The chamber of commerce launched the competition recently, and challenged the youth of the town to design the new logo that will represent the chamber in the years to come.

Entries can be handed into to Honiton Sports Shop and the winner will be announced following a public vote later this month.

An entry form can be downloaded from www.honitonchamberofcommerce.com/competition

The overall winner of the public vote will be announced at the Honiton Show on August 3rd.

Exeter's AAT office wins 'Branch of the Year' award

THE Exeter branch of AAT (Association of Accounting Technicians) has been named 'Branch of the Year' at the AAT Professional Member Awards.

Held at the De Vere Beaumont Estate in Windsor on Thursday, June 8th, the awards are designed to celebrate AAT's professional members, and acknowledge their excellent and inspiring achievements.

The Exeter branch impressed the panel for its varied CPD programme, its involvement with the local community, and some innovative ideas on how to improve its event experience.

The Exeter branch committee holds an event programme for local AAT members that has a balance of core and innovative topics to appeal to a wide range of members, while ensuring that hot topics – such as cyber security, cloud computing and making tax digital – are also covered.

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Baton charity supporters run through the night

THE Annual Baton Run of Remembrance, for the Honiton based charity The Baton, was once again a great success.

The 110 mile 'through the night' trek started at RAF Brize Norton in Oxfordshire from inside a C17 Globemaster aircraft.

The team set off on the epic run and they arrived at the National Memorial Arboretum in Burton-on-Trent at 9.30am the following morning, where a wreath was laid at the main Armed Forces Memorial.

After leaving RAF Brize Norton at 5pm the team followed its tradition by laying a Baton wreath at the Carterton

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Repatriation Garden of Remembrance – then started the run proper, stopping en route at Burford's War Memorial, met by Burford's mayor, Cllr John White, who with Baton founder Alan Rowe MBE laid a wreath to the town's fallen.

Running on through the night the team coped with rain at times but spirits, as usual, were very high – spurred on by motorists who tooted encouragement and stopped to give donations after reading the sign on the back of the support vehicle.

Baton founder Alan said:

"The run into the NMA is always an emotional one and this year was no exception, the team were tired but proud to have completed another run.

"Work is already in progress on next year's run, which will be a very special one as it will be the 10th year."

The Baton charity is based in Honiton, its purpose to maintain awareness of forces issues for current and former servicemen.

Any funds raised are used to mostly provide often emergency welfare support through SSAFA.

Funds go further as no wages are taken and minimal expenses drawn, if at all.

■ The Baton team in front of the C17 from where they started the run at RAF Brize Norton



New managers at Gittisham Hill

■ HONITON-based Gittisham Hill Park retirement village and its integrated care home, Gittisham Hill House, have appointed Gaynor O'Dell and Carol Dight respectively as their new managers, *pictured*.

Gaynor has a strong background in managing people, having previously spent more than 20 years in senior HR positions for firms in the local area.

She will now lead Gittisham Hill Park as its village manager to ensure that residents receive the best possible experience.

Gaynor said: "Whilst my HR experience will stand me in good stead at Gittisham Hill Park, my new role is different because I am moving from a corporate environment to one focussed on lifestyle. This means I am helping people on a personal level.

"I have only been here a few weeks but I find this enormously satisfying."

Gittisham Hill House's new Care Home Manager, Carol Dight, previously worked as Director of Nursing at Musgrove Park Hos-



pital in Taunton and has a nursing background stretching back 30 years.

Carol is now responsible for running Gittisham Hill House and over her career has developed a wide range of practical skills and expertise that make her perfect for the job.

Carol said: "After spending over two decades in a variety of senior nursing and business manager roles at the hospital I wanted to come back to providing hands-on care, but using a whole variety of skills.

"I absolutely love it at Gittisham Hill House, the team here is fantastic so I am glad I made the move.

"Going forward I want to further enhance the activity programme for residents and achieve an 'Outstanding' CQC rating for the home."

Gaynor and Carol take over from Carol White, who recently departed to seek new challenges after nearly twenty years with Retirement Villages, which operates both Gittisham Hill Park and Gittisham Hill House.

Nigel Welby, Retirement Villages' executive chairman, added: "I am delighted to welcome Gaynor and Carol to the Retirement Villages family and wish them every success in their new roles."

Axminster's young performers stage powerful 'Blood Brothers'

THE youth of Axminster Drama Club recently put on a sterling performance of Willy Russell's West End smash hit *Blood Brothers* at the Guildhall.

The well known story tells the tale of Mickey Johnston and Eddie Lyons, twins separated at birth who would later, without knowing they were brothers, become best friends. Eddie's privilege and rise in social circles and Mickey's lack of opportunity – plus Eddie's feelings for Mickey's wife, Linda – sees the two come to loggerheads.

Set against the backdrop of Liverpool in the 1960s the story starts with Mrs Johnston taking a job with the wealthy Lyons family, with Keziah Foster excellent as Mrs Lyons. The role of Mrs Johnston was shared by Katie Richards and Georgie Harwood across the four shows, with audiences impressed by both leading ladies. On the night *Pulman's Weekly News* attended, Mrs Johnston was played by Katie Richards, who blew the audience away with her vulnerable and maternal performance; she played the role, which was of an age far beyond her formative years, with aplomb.

Matilda Leat, Ewan Roy and Emily Newton took on the troublesome trio of Mickey, Eddie and Linda aged seven and had the audience in stitches with their witty banter.

As the tone of the play became more serious so did the performances, as James Windsor, Tobi Rouse and Jessica Richards (on the night the show was reviewed) got their teeth stuck into the gritty text. The role of Linda was also shared, between Jessica Richards and Jessica Leat, across the four nights.

The audience watched as the bond holding the trio of friends together slowly disintegrated as Mickey's world came tumbling down. James Windsor's performance was emotional and full of passion as he exploded under the pressure of trying to provide for his family.

James' powerful performance worked well against the calmness and believability of Tobi and Jessica, who tried to convince Mickey that they only wanted to help him.

When the finale came the audience was captivated by the stand-off between Mickey,

Eddie and a gun, thanks to the excellent use of the space by directors Jack Price and Sara Leat.

The supporting cast all did their jobs well to help tell the story so effectively, with the role of the narrator split between six members of the cast who, perched high above the stage, inserted

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their thoughts on the proceeding story.

The set design was simple yet brilliant as the stage was split into Mrs Lyons' and Mrs Johnston's respective homes.

Some of the cast can next be seen in Axminster Drama Club's anticipated production of 'Spamalot'.

CAST

Mrs Johnston – Katie Richards (Thursday and Saturday), Georgie Harwood (Friday and Sunday); Mrs Lyons – Keziah Foster; Narrators – Lucy Bradbury, Edi Rose, Katy Roy, India Foster, Louise Montague and Isobel Blandamer; Mickey – Matilda Leat and James Windsor; Eddie – Ewan Roy and Tobi Rouse; Linda – Emily Newton, Jessica Richards (Thursday and Saturday) and Jessica Leat (Friday and Sunday); Milkman/Doctor/Finance man – Harriet Coley (Thursday and Saturday) and Jessica McAuley (Friday and Sunday); Catalogue man – Katy Roy; Policewoman – India Foster; Johnston kids – Evie Coley, Emily Margetts, Jasmine Rowe, Jasmine McAuley, Isobel Simpson and Jessica Montague; Marilyn Monroe – Katy Roy, Edi Rouse and Jessica Leat.

PRODUCTION TEAM

Directors – Sara Leat and Jack Price; Stage Manager – Andy Coley; Sound/Lighting – Jack Price, Ashley Roy, Peter Simpson and Dave Tulloch (Total Productions); Costumes – Sara Leat; Props – The Cast; Props – Ashley Roy, Andy Coley and Tim Leat; Set and Scenery – Ashley Roy, Andy Coley, Tim Leat, Peter Simpson, Jack Price and Jackie Demkiw; Publicity – Jack Price and Tim Leat; Poster and banner design – Ashley Roy; Front of House Manager – Jackie Demkiw; Box Office – Thelma Critchard; Raffle – Joy Skarrett.



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Horticultural society return to festival

AXMINSTER and District Horticultural Society returned to Axe Vale Festival this year, having regrouped after missing out last year.

Entries for the competition in the society's festival marquee were, as usual, of a very high quality.

The winners were: WI Perpetual Challenge Trophy – Whitford & Mus-

bury WI; The Florence Wells Rosebowl – Vena Knight; The Frank Hooper Cup – Bill Howarth; The Frank Rowe Cup – Bill Howarth; The Sheppard Cup – Bill Howarth; The Axewey Cup – Sandra Kempell and Madeline Roy; The Trenchard Cup – Vena Knight; The Cawley Bowl – Ann Canning; The Cloud Nine Florists Trophy – Vena Knight; The

Hooper Cup for Handicrafts – Sandra Kempell; The Jeanne Collard Cup – Sandra Kempell; The Home Produce Cake Stand – Wendy Glover; The Halder Shield – Kerry Roberts; The Members' Cup – Vena Knight; The Stobo Cup – Daisy Sowerbutts; The RHS Banksian Medal – Bill Howarth.

■ AXE Valley Academy officially opened its new arts centre on Thursday, June 22nd. The opening ceremony was also a celebration of achieving 'academy status' this spring.

Headteacher Steve Green praised everyone who had played a part in the achievements, and said: "For the first time in a very long time, all of our learning spaces are purpose-built and we do not have a single temporary building on site."

"We also meet to mark the change from maintained school to academy status."

"Although the transition on April 1st was outwardly seamless, a huge amount of work went in behind the scenes to make this happen."

Facilities in the new arts centre include a theatre, an IT suite, a classroom and two art studios.

Axminster mayor and academy chairman of governors, Jeremy Walden, is pictured addressing the guests before he cut the ribbon.



Arts centre opening



■ AXMINSTER Chamber of Commerce members were delighted to take a tour of Axminster Tools & Machinery.

The tour took place on June 19th and MD Alan Styles welcomed the chamber guests before giving the key facts about the business – which was established in Axminster in 1972.

With more than 290 staff at the firm, chamber members were very interested to learn of the apprentice scheme, the level of staff care the company provides and their own in-house wellbeing programme as well as the

business facts and figures.

Madeleine Breach (head of compliance) and Dave Foden (engineering team leader) took the chamber group on an extensive tour of the factory, with members having the opportunity to see some of the high-tech machinery in operation.

Chamber chairman Shane Morgan said: "We are very grateful to Mr Styles and his staff for giving of their time to show us around this leading UK factory."

"We are all so proud that such a successful firm that employs so many local people has its heart here in Axminster."

Pasta dishes and quails' eggs at country market

AXMINSTER Country Market is delighted to announce that a new producer has joined its regular group of traders.

Making delicious, homemade, top quality pasta dishes, they're joining the market following a highly successful tasting session.

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Coffee morning for Cancer Research



■ The Axminster branch of Cancer Research UK held a coffee morning in Thomas Whitty House recently. Members (some of them pictured) were out in force and kept busy throughout serving hot drinks and cakes.

Cricket club's summer fete on Sunday

AXMINSTER Town Cricket Club's annual summer fete will be held at Cloakham Lawn on Sunday, July 9th from 2pm.

It will again include the club's popular Novelty Dog Show, entertainment by Karizma Majorettes, a bouncy castle and a number of side shows, including a penalty shoot-out.

Club member and co-organiser Andrew Moulding said: "We would also like to invite any local organisation or club, which has charitable objectives, to bring their sideshow and join us so that they can raise funds for their own charity."

Entrance to the Cloakham Lawn grounds will be free of charge and entry into the Novelty

Dog Show will cost £1 per entry in each class.

The classes will be rather different to normal dog shows: Best Turned Out; Waggiest Tail; Cleverest Dog; Dog Most Like Its Owner, Best Ears, Best Child Handler (primary school age), Fastest Bonio Eater, Best Six Legs (dog and handler), Dog Or Bitch The Judges Would Most Like To Take Home; Musical Chairs.

There will be four rosettes in each class and Bonios galore (kindly sponsored by Mole Avon). The Novelty Dog Show will start at 2.30pm

Mr Moulding concluded: "Join the fun and we will prove that you can teach old dogs new tricks."

Boris gives approval to local writer's book on Julius Caesar

A NEW book on Roman history by local author Bijan Omrani has been endorsed by Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson.

Written by Bijan Omrani, *Caesar's Footprints: Journeys to Roman Gaul*, looks at Julius Caesar's conquest of Gaul and the cultural impact of the 500-year Roman presence in that country.

The author formerly taught classics at Eton College and Westminster School. He currently teaches a weekly Latin class at Shute Community Primary School.

Mr Omrani made a number of journeys to France over the last two years to research the Roman legacy there, and he is also the author of books on Afghanistan and the Silk Road.

The Foreign Secretary was sent an advance proof of the book and replied: "Without the conquests of Caesar there would have been no Roman Empire – and, so many of us believe, no continuing Freudian impulse for a European Union today."

"This terrific account lays bare the horror and cruelty of Caesar's campaigns – as well as the astonishing achievements of the Romans."

"Bursting with anecdotes and fizzing with unexpected information, *Caesar's Footprints* compels us to ask – how much does our continent owe to one man and his naked and cynical lust for glory?"

Caesar's Footprints has also been endorsed by other authors including Justin Marozzi, Robert Twigger and Sir Sherard Cowper-Coles.

It has just been reviewed in the Literary Review by Daisy Dunn, who said: "In places, his book evokes Richard Holmes's pursuit of Robert Louis Stevenson through France in his marvellous *Footsteps*."

Mr Omrani will be giving a talk at 6.30pm on Monday, July 10th in the Bradshaw Room of Axminster Heritage Centre, Thomas Whitty

Anders Larsson

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House, to mark the launch of the book.

Free entry, and a free glass of wine are promised.

Further details are available from Archway Bookshop, Axminster, on 01297 33744.



■ Bijan Omrani

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Luppitt quiz night fundraiser



■ Quizzers helped raise more than £1,100 for Prostate Cancer UK and, inset, the projects team at Keyline in Honiton

■ A RECENT quiz night in Luppitt raised a fantastic £1,117 for Prostate Cancer UK.

The event was organised by the projects team at the Rockbeare branch of Keyline, the civils and drainage solutions experts.

In excess of 90 Keyline staff, customers and members of the local community took part in the event at Luppitt Village Hall, near Honiton, and were quizzed

on a number of subjects including general knowledge, sport and entertainment.

To boost the fundraising total, a raffle and auction took place with prizes kindly donated by many local businesses.

Project team manager Bee Rogers said: "Prostate Cancer UK is Keyline's chosen charity so we were keen to do something to support such a worthy

cause. Staff and the local community really supported the evening, so a huge thank you to everyone that took part and helped us raise such a fantastic amount of money."

All fundraising done by Keyline for Prostate Cancer UK will help the charity continue with its groundbreaking research so they can achieve their aim of stopping men dying from prostate cancer.

School pleased with Ofsted report



THE parents and children of Offwell School were delighted with the outcome of their recent Ofsted inspection.

The judgement of the lead inspector, Alison Cogher, was that the school "continues to be Good" and that a "cohesive team ethos permeates all aspects of school life and promotes the school's core values of 'caring, sharing, honesty, loyalty and forgiveness . . . with enthusiasm and commitment'".

Peter Hodges

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The inspector acknowledged that the school had correctly identified and was already working towards areas of strength and potential development.

She said the headteacher and governors "understand the school's strengths and take speedy action to tackle weaknesses".

Headteacher Mrs Billington

said: "Whilst the school was delighted to receive confirmation that our own judgments and actions were accurate and on target, we will continue to work together towards constantly improving the learning opportunities for our children. We were especially pleased to have the fantastic community spirit and trust between the wider community and the school celebrated as a strength as these are vital to our success."

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Honiton Girl Guides looking for more volunteers to help



GIRLGUIDING in Honiton is desperately searching for new volunteers to help lead the fun activities that Rainbows, Brownies and Guides like to get up to.

Tina Stilltoe, 1st Honiton Brownies and Honiton District Commissioner, said: "Currently we have just one Rainbow, one Brownie and one Guide group, all of which are at full capacity."

"We have lost two Brownie groups and one Guide group over the last two years as leaders have retired or had to give up due to work commitments."

"There are currently 46 girls waiting to join the units active in Honiton but without some new leaders, they may not get to join."

Full training and support would be given to anyone interested in joining.

Girlguiding offers a wide range of activities for girls aged between five and 16. Recent activities have included fencing, parties, action packed weekends away and sleepovers in the Playdome and Honiton Library, the girls also like to do crafts and nature activities.

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'Jolly Good Jaunt' set to return to Deer Park this autumn

■ Brian Mills enjoyed a day out thanks to the generosity of Deer Park Country Hotel



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AFTER a triumphant success last year, Hospiscare's Jolly Good Jaunt – a sponsored walk starting and finishing at The Deer Park Country House Hotel in Honiton – is back.

The walk will take place on on Sunday, October 29th and to launch the event, Steve from The Deer Park collected Hospiscare patient Brian Mills and his Volunteer Care Navigator David Woodward, and treated them both to a trip in one of the hotel's classic cars, a Packard V12.

Brian, a keen car enthusiast, thoroughly enjoyed the journey which was followed by tea and cake with his family at The Deer Park.

Brian's daughter spoke about her father's Care Navigator: "Although Dave has not known dad for long it feels like we have always known him."

"He is an easy and nice person to talk to, having him around has given us a sense of comfort and peace of mind at a very difficult time."

People living with a life-limiting illness sometimes need a helping hand to achieve what is important to them. Volunteer Care Navigators enable Hospiscare patients to live well at home within their own communities by offering emotional and practical support, helping patients as they navigate their local health care and social services.

The funds raised from the Jolly Good Jaunt at The Deer Park will support Kings House in Honiton, and allow Hospiscare to provide much needed additional care services within the community, including the training of more Volunteer Care Navigators to extend the successful scheme.

The Jolly Good Jaunt is a 7.5 mile sponsored walk from the Deer Park Country House Hotel through the breathtaking beauty of the autumnal East Devon countryside and it's never too early to sign yourself up for it.

Catch the Early Bird offer of £10 for adults and £5 for under 16s before August 20th.

This year, for those with little legs, there will be a new children's nature trail within the grounds of the Deer Park, full of activities and treats.

The cost is £10 each for under 14s, and £5 each for accompanying adults. Spaces are limited and can be booked by calling 01392 688020.

Whether you sign up for the Jolly Good Jaunt or the Children's Nature Trail, your entry fee will include lunch upon completion.

A spokesperson for Hospiscare said: "Without the essential funds that these events raise, the important work of Hospiscare in caring for local patients and their families would be impossible."

"For a walk to remember, and to help make lasting improvements to local people's lives, join the Jolly Good Jaunt today."

To learn more about the event and to sign up visit www.jollygoodjaunt.co.uk or call the Fundraising team on 01392 688020.

Library coffee morning

THE Friends of Honiton Library will be holding a strawberry-themed coffee morning on Friday, July 7th, from 10am-12noon.

If you like strawberries, scones and cakes, this is the one for you!

Also, local crime writer Diane Janes, will be talking about her new book, *Death at Wolf's Nick*, on Wednesday, June 28th at 6pm in Honiton Library.

Tickets are £2 (including refreshments) and are available in advance from Honiton Library.

Farm opens its gates to the public

■ **TAKING A CLOSER LOOK:** Visitors to Gatcombe Farm got to see sheep shearing in progress

MORE than 900 people took the chance to become a farmer for the day at Gatcombe Farm, near Seaton, on Sunday, June 11th.

The Reed family opened their gates as part of the nationwide Open Farm Sunday.

Julie Reed said: "They enjoyed good weather, robotic milking, sheep shearing, foot trim-

ming, vet demonstrations, talks by feed companies and agronomists, the calf rearing area, machinery and tractor and trailer rides.

"Refreshments, from Bartletts Farm Shop, were available and more than £1,000 was raised for Devon Freewheelers."

Village all set for Beer Lifeboat Week

THIS year's Beer Lifeboat Week commences on Saturday (July 8th) with a street collection and a table top sale in Mariners Hall from 9am to 12.30pm.

Sunday July 9th will see the 12th annual Duck Race Day, which will include a display by Exmouth and Lyme Regis lifeboats (weather and operational requirements permitting, starting at 2.30pm, to

be followed by the start of the duck races at 3pm.

On Wednesday, July 12th there will be a quiz night in the Long Bar at the Dolphin Hotel, starting at 8pm. Entry is £2 per person with teams of four.

Friday, July 14th will feature a music night at the same venue from 9pm to 11pm.

Seaton Beer and District Branch RNLI secretary Wen-

dy Cummins said: "There will be a great night of singing and Sea Shantys by the Chantry Buoys with music and guests Izzy Rose plus Jessica.

"We look forward to a busy and successful week and thank everyone for their continuing support."

To hire a table at the table top sale, contact Ian Rangeley on 07813 043301.

Beer gardens open for inaugural charity event

THE inaugural charity open gardens weekend in Beer has been declared a massive success.

Blessed with perfect weather, big crowds of local people from all around East Devon, along with holidaymakers staying in the village, flocked to see the 13 gardens which were opened to the public for the very first time.

"It was a brilliant event and the feedback we have received has been terrific," said Annie

Boalch, who along with Gill Carthy, organised the event on behalf of the Beer Charity Group.

"The gardens looked wonderful and the response over the two days was very rewarding so we have to thank everyone who took part and made it such a success, from the owners of the gardens to all the volunteers."

The event was staged to raise money for the Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home and was

one part of a larger 'Crab, Craft, Caves & Gardens' weekend which also offered the opportunity to visit Pecorama and the Beer Quarry Caves.

"It was all about raising money for the fantastic work that Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home team provide for local people in this area and in that respect the weekend was a massive success because early figures suggest we have raised over £5,000," added Annie.



■ Beer Charity Group volunteers Jim and Gill Carthy, far left, with visitors to their garden at Olive Tree House

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Seaton Tesco distributes surplus food to the needy

TESCO'S Seaton branch is fifth in the company's Devon league table for meal donations, as part of the Community Food Connection food surplus redistribution initiative.

Community Food Connection, has now served 20,921 meals with food from the Seaton branch, 270,167 from branches in Devon and 10 million nationally, helping more than 5,000 charities and com-

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munity groups across the country. Launched in February 2016, the initiative plays a key role in helping charities feed people and, in doing so, enabling the money saved to be invested back into services in communities across the whole of the UK.

This work is a key part of Tesco's target to ensure no

food safe for human consumption will go to waste by the end of 2017. Charities benefiting from the scheme include Honiton 55+ Community Centre.

The scheme, run in partnership with food redistribution charity FareShare, enables Tesco stores to donate unsold food to feed people in need through an app developed by Irish Social Enterprise, FoodCloud.

The app lets local charities know there is surplus food available at the end of each day.

Community groups can then collect and use the food to provide nutritious meals to vulnerable people.

Working with FareShare, Tesco colleagues in Seaton have helped enlist local charities to join the initiative.

The scheme is already live in all large Tesco stores, and is currently rolling out to a further 1,800 convenience stores nationwide.

Rhodri Evans, South West Regional Communications Manager at Tesco said: "It's great to see the difference Community Food Connection is making by providing people in need with meals from food

that would otherwise go to waste. We know that it frees up time and resources so that the charities using it can focus on offering other services.

"Our colleagues are playing an important role, too.

"Together with FareShare, they're helping to make sure local charities across the UK have access to surplus food from our stores."

Primary school pupils act out wedding as part of their RE course

■ Danielle and Thomas after 'tying the knot'



STUDENTS at Seaton Primary enjoyed a very special morning attending their very own school wedding.

As part of the Religious Education curriculum, the children have spent time learning about how Christians and other faiths celebrate marriage.

This culminated in a mock wedding at St Gregory's church.

Pupils played the parts for the bride and groom, bridesmaids, ushers, best man and father and mother of the bride and groom, while all the other children and staff attended as wedding guests.

A spokesperson for the primary school said: "A massive thank you to the Rev Jeremy Trew at St Gregory's Church

who led the service and to Just Flowers of Seaton who very generously donated the flowers for the wedding.

"A special mention to Danielle and Thomas who played the bride and groom.

"They played their parts beautifully!

"Well done to all the children involved."

Remembering Jo Cox

ZOE Lloyd and several of her neighbours in Burrow Road, Seaton, organised a street party in memory of murdered MP Jo Cox as part of the nationwide 'Great Get Together'.

The party proved to be a hit and featured activities like walking football, quick cricket, cuddly toy catching and more.

Seaton residents Joyce and Keith West attended, and jointly said: "Jo wanted people in a community to get together and to feel they belonged.

"The age range was about 20 to over 80, but everyone enjoyed this new experience.

"There were certainly no serious faces. Laughter was the order of the day. Nothing bonds people more than laughing together.

"Everyone met several neighbours to whom they had never spoken."

Food was an important element of the party, and the Wests said: "The barbecue was delicious and the fire pit kept everyone cosy and warm until late evening.

"The participants provided various items of food and there was a collection bucket for those who wished to donate something for Devon Air Ambulance Trust, so someone else benefited from our friendly gathering too. A



■ NEW FRIENDS: Neighbours played a number of games Photo by KEITH WEST

most enjoyable time was had by all.

"We would thoroughly recommend this to other local communities. Jo Cox's name will long be remembered."

Mrs Cox was the MP for Batley and Spen when murdered on June 16th last year just before she was about to hold a constituency surgery in Birstall, West Yorkshire.

Thomas Mair was subsequently found guilty of her murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.



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real and shocking Ottery event from 1866; marvel at 'Mayfair Brothers', a glimpse into the life of a double-act where brotherly love is in short supply; and laugh out loud at 'First Class Ticket', an amusing account of a couple's train journey that drifts out-of-the-ordinary.

There will also be a ploughman's supper and a raffle, all while helping to raise much-needed funds for Devon Freewheelers, a lifesaving organisation transporting donor blood and breast milk across the county to help the NHS.

The event will be held at The Institute, Ottery

St Mary, on July 14th and 15th at 7.30pm.

For only £10, get your tickets from Pearsons (Silver Street, Ottery), Jill on 01404 813741 or otterycommunitytheatre@gmail.com.

For more information, see posters around Ottery or telephone 01404 813741.

Library talk on conservation area

FRIENDS of Ottery Library enjoyed an illuminating talk last month based on Nigel Sadler's new book about the town conservation area.

Nigel led the audi-

ence along a virtual heritage walk through the conservation area, illustrating the layout of the town and the important streets and landmarks, with pictures and illustrations from the late 19th and 20th centuries.

The audience learned that much of the street design harked back to Saxon and medieval

times although many of the buildings were destroyed in two great fires in the late 18th and mid 19th century.

Nigel was able to show the locations of the great range of tradesmen in the town over the years, including several bakers, butchers, grocers and a bicycle repair shop.

He also explained

many of the quaint street names and their roots, Pater-noster Row, Gold and Silver Street, Cornhill and Rag Lane.

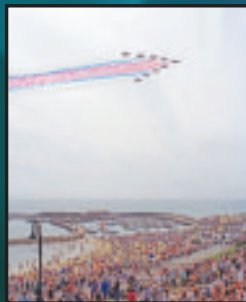
Friend of Otter Library member Richard Bonnie said: "For anyone unfamiliar with Ottery, the walk gave a fascinating insight into our historic town."

"For those who have lived here for a long time, Nigel's research demonstrated that there is still much to learn and record about our historic past."

For anyone who is interested in the subject who missed the evening, Nigel's book 'Ottery St Mary Heritage Walk' is for sale in the town.

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Choral society to sing the classics

SINGERS from Ottery St Mary Choral Society are teaming up again with the award winning SW Comms Band for another 'Classics Galore!' concert this autumn.

Tickets are now on sale for the event at the University of Exeter Great Hall on Saturday, November 18th.

It's the sixth time this popular gala event has been staged in aid of FORCE Cancer Charity.

As well as providing superb entertainment, Classics has now raised nearly £70,000 for FORCE.

The profits from this year's concert will be set aside for new equipment that is advancing the treatment of women with cancer at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital.

November's concert will feature 200 top local musicians and singers and offers a wide selection of popular classical tunes for orchestra, choir and brass band under musical director Malcolm Matthews from Tipton St John.

The musical programme promises to be the best ever, with much loved and well known works from films and shows including pieces from 'Les Miserables'.

The evening culminates in a rousing 'Last Night of the Proms' style finale, led by soprano soloist Penny Daw.

This year, for the first time tickets will be available online through the Classics Galore! website - www.classicsgalore.co.uk

It will be possible to choose seats in the stalls, gallery or upstairs boxes; e tickets will be issued directly by email.

Tickets will also be on sale at the Exeter Visitor Information & Tickets (EVIT) - call in at the Dix's Field office, email evit@exeter.gov.uk or phone 01392 665885.

Classics Galore! was founded by cancer patient Dick Passmore and his wife, Posy.

The concerts have been held every two years since 2007 and Dick, a former Exeter policeman who is still receiving treatment at the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital and support from FORCE, is proud of what has been achieved.

Mr Passmore said: "When, in 2007, I stood on the stage at Great Hall to introduce the first Classics Galore! concert, I was desperately hoping that we would raise a few hundred pounds for the wonderful FORCE Cancer Support Centre. My wife, Posy, and I were absolutely staggered when the total raised was in excess of £6,000!"

"Since then, we have been amazed at the success of the concerts, and this year's sixth concert, will hopefully raise the total to something in excess of £80,000 - getting closer and closer to my aim of raising £100,000 for such a worthwhile cause."

"Classics Galore! has become a firm fixture in Exeter's musical calendar and is one of the most popular indoor concerts in the city."

"Whilst Posy and I have handed over the organisation to a brilliant committee, we obviously still want to be part of it all, and look forward to seeing the concerts go on as long as possible," he added.

Anniversary summer fair

TIPTON St John Playing Field Association will be celebrating at their 50th anniversary summer fair from July 7th to 9th.

The event will take place on the school playing field and there will be fun for all the family!

Throughout the three days, guests will be entertained by live music - performed by local bands - and a whole host of other activities such as, a bouncy castle, an art and photography competition and a disco.

Furthermore, there will be several stalls and a flower and produce show.

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■ **ROTARY CLUB OF AXMINSTER:** Peter Creek (right) has taken over as president of Rotary Club of Axminster. The chain of office was presented to him by his predecessor, John Foulkes (left), during the club's weekly lunch on Friday, June 23rd. President-elect Don Waterhouse (centre) is also pictured.

■ **SEATON & DISTRICT ART SOCIETY:** The last meeting took place in The Gateway on June 5th and included a demonstration in acrylics by Norman Rossiter entitled 'Along the Riverbank'.

After being introduced, Norman told a large audience that after taking voluntary redundancy in 1982 he began to earn a living as a professional artist working mostly, 70 per cent in fact, in acrylic.

He worked quickly, as though he was working outside, mostly from his sketch books using

a watered down drawing medium.

He skilfully put in the horizon, and then added fluid looking river edges all in a grey tone.

Then he applied colour washes, on top of the initial drawing, over and over again, but in a limited pallet.

Most important, was getting the light source in the right direction, so he decided on the light coming in at 'two o'clock'.

His painting of the riverbank emerged so rapidly, in an expert exercise of reflective surfaces, explaining as he

went the difference between a reflection and a shadow, and amazed everyone by demonstrating a way of creating long grass banks using three brushes bound together with tape.

He then answered an audience question about his brushes, explaining that he uses "a selection of synthetic flats, most popular a half inch flat synthetic brush," and also gave advice regarding varnishing.

The final result was exemplary and the audience showed great appreciation.

Colyford flower club celebrates emerald anniversary in style



■ **COLYFORD & DISTRICT FLOWER CLUB:** The hall was a sea of green for the June meeting as it was the club's emerald (55th) anniversary.

We had the area chairman and chairmen of Sidmouth, Ottery and Budleigh join us, and were treated to a fabulous tea where even the cakes were decorated with green; a really superb effort.

Our demonstrator was a favourite of the club, Nicky Heale from Taunton, and he didn't disappoint.

All his displays were all in green and white flowers with a little lesson of how to twist, turn, and manipulate leaves in between his demos giving members some good ideas.

He also told us various tales of the different ideas that brides have these days for their weddings.

Nicky is amazing as he helps his parents on their farm, he goes out doing demos, he does weddings and runs his flower shop in Taunton – all to be admired.

A vote of thanks was given by Ann Ord who is moving to Cheshire very shortly and we would like to thank Ann for all her hard work she has put into the club with love and much enthusiasm, we will miss her.

The next meeting is on July 4th (today) at 2.15pm at Colyford Hall and our demonstrator will be Julia Harrison from Exmouth; her title is 'I'm in the Mood'.

So do come along and join us for a fun afternoon. The competition for those wanting to enter is called 'Moody Blues', so let your imagination flow.

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■ **ALL SAINTS:** At the June meeting Angela Brook-Smith gave a talk on British flowers, and arrived with an array of stunning blooms from her own garden to give a demonstration in the art of hand tied bouquets.

Angela is passionate about growing and cultivating British flowers, and has a full diary of sowing, planting and reaping to give a constant supply of blooms throughout the year.

Her talk included tips on dealing with pests and diseases, like encourage as many birds into the garden as possible to deal with slugs!

She also gave tips on cutting flowers – use very sharp scissors, cut early in the morning or late in the evening and put them straight into water; to revive drooping flowers, plunge the stems into just boiled water for 10 to 20 seconds.

A fascinating and enlightening talk and given that 'Promoting British Flowers' week commenced on June 19th it was very apt. For more information go to www.flowersfromthefarm.co.uk

Our own bloom of the month was won by Eva Schofield, and Angela's beautiful hand tied bouquet was raffled and won by Gypsy Vile, the proceeds going to charity.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 11th at 2.30pm, when Kate Norbury will be giving a talk. All visitors will be warmly welcomed.

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New recycling service off to good start

EAST Devon District Council (EDDC) has thanked members of the public for playing their part in making the new recycling service work.

The service was introduced to 51,000 households from June 12th.

In the first three days of the service, the council's contractors SUEZ collected an extra 65 tonnes of recycling compared to this time last year.

On the Monday, they collected from the Axminster,

Beer and Seaton areas and picked up 74.7 tonnes of recycling, an increase of just over 20 tonnes.

On the Tuesday, they collected from Sidmouth and Ottery St Mary areas and collected 81.4 tonnes, an extra 25 tonnes.

On the Wednesday, they collected from Honiton area and collected just over 60 tonnes, an increase of almost 20 tonnes on this time last year.

Cllr Tom Wright, the coun-

cil's portfolio holder for the Environment, said: "We have been overwhelmed by the high level of participation from our residents on the collection days so far and I would like to personally thank everyone who has taken the time and effort to bring about such a great start to the service.

"Our residents are doing such a truly excellent job and really getting on board with the new system.

"We have seen some great

examples of recycling being presented at the kerbside by them which is just what we asked them to do in the information leaflets we sent out.

"We are also asking residents to separate their recycling in to the correct sacks and containers as this helps the collection crews complete their rounds more quickly,

which means less disruption for residents as our vehicles can move through an area swiftly.

"With a service change as big as this we may encounter some settling in issues, so please do contact us if you have any problems. We are here to help."

Cardboard, plastics, cartons

and small electrical goods have been added to the extensive number of items that residents can recycle.

Further information about the new service is available on the council's website at www.eastdevon.gov.uk/onboard and includes a full list of what residents can now recycle.

Top grade for Lyme Bay Winery

LYME Bay Winery has achieved an internationally recognised certification from BRC Global Standards at its first attempt, receiving a Grade A for its winery in Shute.

The company produces its entire range of award-winning wines, ciders, meads and liqueurs at Shute.

Regarded as the highest benchmark for best practice, quality and safety in the industry, the certification is used by more than 25,000 suppliers to the food industry in more than 130 countries, to demonstrate excep-

tional standards in areas such as food, packaging, storage and distribution, retail and consumer products.

Lyme Bay Winery is the only English winemaker to attain the much-coveted seal of approval.

Managing director James Lambert said: "It is clear from unit sales, increased press coverage, rising consumer interest and great success in major awards that our industry is at the start of something very exciting.

"What we need to do now is push for producers to match the

increased commerciality of the produce, with an increased focus on quality standards.

"Lyme Bay Winery will be at the forefront of that drive. "We are delighted that, with this BRC accreditation, we can now honour the trust that we have worked so hard to establish with our existing customers, by offering them the highest possible level of quality assurance."

Michael Heighway, production manager at Lyme Bay Winery, who oversaw the BRC implementation, added: "Achieving

BRC is a monumental achievement and I'm also delighted with the result on a personal level as it reflects the massive amount of work that everyone has dedicated to the improvement of our products and processes over the past few years.

"Holding BRC accreditation gives us confidence in our ability to produce goods of the highest quality and means, even more importantly, that we can pass that assurance on to our customers who can now see the standard we are working to."

Countryside team volunteers put in almost 2,000 hours of service

EAST Devon District Council's Countryside dedicated volunteers are currently celebrating their fabulous work at nature reserves across East Devon.

Since the start of 2017, volunteers have contributed almost 2,000 hours of service to the Countryside team.

Throughout the last six months 110 volunteers have worked tirelessly to help protect wildlife and welcome visitors across the East Devon Countryside.

This year has also seen the launch of the surveying and monitoring scheme at several nature reserves across the district.

Currently there are 25 volunteers involved in the scheme, who are gathering valuable data on bird, reptile, butterfly, dragonfly, and wildflower bio-diversity and water quality.

Other major highlights include, the addition opening hours of the Discovery Hut at Seaton Wetlands throughout June, allowing

visitors to view the five kestrel chicks besting on site via a live nestcam.

Furthermore, grazing stock have arrived at Colyford Common at Seaton Wetlands with 18 Devon Ruby Red Cattle and at Trinity Hill where there are five Dartmoor ponies. The animals will graze these sites over the summer months and are being checked on a daily basis by a trained group of volunteers.

The countryside team leader, Tim Dafforn (People) said: "We are so grateful to our volunteers who help us achieve great things across our sites.

"Volunteers offer knowledge, time and enthusiasm that help to make our nature reserves such a special place to visit."

To find out more about the work of the countryside team and volunteering opportunities visit wildeastdevon.co.uk.

The team can be contacted via email countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk or phone 01395 517557.



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CANDLES OF HOPE TO SHINE IN LOVING TRIBUTE AT RELAY FOR LIFE

EVERYONE whose life has been touched by cancer is being urged to light a Candle of Hope as part of Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life in Crewkerne.

Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life is a unique celebration of life and hope. It's a fantastic family and team experience which unites everyone in the community to help beat cancer.

Teams of between eight to 15 people, of all ages, levels of fitness and walks of life, will take part in the overnight fundraising festival at Wadham School in Crewkerne on Saturday 22nd July.

Participants are asked to raise as much money as possible in the months leading up to the overnight celebration, through a wide range of activities from karaoke to quizzes, supermarket bag-packs to charity balls and by securing donations from their family, friends and work colleagues.

During Relay For Life, team members take it in turns to walk round a track while everyone else enjoys the carnival atmosphere. As the event continues non-stop through the night, team members not on the track take turns to rest, eat, or sleep in their tents, which are set up close by.

As dusk falls the specially made Candle of Hope bags, decorated with touching messages - in memory or in celebration of loved ones - are filled with sand and lit up with candles around the track and glow long into the evening.

Candles are often placed to spell out the word 'Hope' and symbolise the heart-felt emotion of everyone who takes part in Relay For Life and supports Cancer Research UK's life-saving research.

The charity funds the pioneering work of thousands of scientists, doctors and nurses who are fighting over 200 types of cancer.

Thanks to Cancer Research UK, more people are surviving cancer than ever before. Survival rates have doubled

over the last 40 years and the charity's work has been at the heart of that progress.

But despite improvements in treatment, cancer causes more than one in four of all deaths in the UK.

That is why Cancer Research UK wants to speed up the progress it is making against the devastating disease.

And the charity is calling on the support of people in Crewkerne to help bring forward the day when all cancers are cured.

Louise Smith, Chair of Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life in Crewkerne, said: "Everyone knows someone who has been touched by cancer. Taking part in Relay For Life is a positive way to be part of your local community and help make a real difference in the fight against the disease.

"Cancer Research UK doesn't receive any government funding for its research so every step we make towards beating cancer relies on every pound, every hour and every person.

"The Candle of Hope ceremony is incredibly moving and highlights the real reason everyone joins together for Relay For Life. We believe that united we are stronger than cancer."

Everyone is welcome to join the festivities at Relay For Life and to take part in the Candle of Hope ceremony, which will take place at 10pm on Saturday 22nd July.

Organisers are accepting donation for Candles of Hope at Shops in Crewkerne including Juliette's, No7 cafe, The Menders and both Stoodleys and Wakelys funeral directors.

Anyone who cannot attend in person but still wants to dedicate a candle and make a donation can do so via the website at cruk.org/relay.

For more information about Relay For Life's Candles of Hope and to enter a team, visit cruk.org/relay or call 0871 641 2602.

Labour leader can't 'believe his luck'

■ JEREMY Corbin can't believe his luck watching the Tories fall apart.

A Prime Minister and her ministers laying themselves wide open to blackmail, ransom and coercion by the DUP in a vain attempt to keep themselves in power.

Any person or business found guilty of committing these crimes would be subject to criminal charges and a custodial sentence.

The DUP, themselves incapable

of bringing unity within their own devolved Government, now have the powers to dictate the future of the UK in whatever direction they are requested. At a price!

What must be terribly galling to those who voted to Remain within the EU is to see the hypocrisy of their own Government committing the same iniquities of which they accused the EU.

DEREK STURCH,
Honiton

What will be legacy of our MP after hospital closures?

■ WHAT will be the legacy of our Tiverton and Honiton MP? Closed hospitals in Honiton (in-beds and maternity), Seaton, Axminster, Tiverton Maternity replaced with what – car parks?

In 2010 the Coalition government gleefully gloated of a bonfire of quangos, however our MP voted for the Health & Social Care Act 2012 which created unelected bodies – CCGs to privatise services to the NHS.

The CCG for NEW Devon has decided to close our hospitals starting this September without a full response from Devon County Council and without any suitable alternative provision. Is this democracy?

At the count for the general election our Tiverton & Honiton MP pledged his support for Honiton Hospital, with a minority government what better chance has he to say to the Secretary of State for Health 'enough is enough'.

Has he the will to do this? At the general election voters were given a clear choice of 'Save our Hospitals' and hope... or more austerity.

If our MP's legacy is to be one of 'closure of our much needed community hospital services' then the electorate will be reminded of this at any election between now and 2022.

STEPHEN KOLEK,
Honiton

■ THE DCC Health and Adult Care Scrutiny Committee meeting last Monday exposed shortcomings.

It exposed the fact that the CCG panel had failed to come up with answers to the questions put to them in the March meeting by Claire Wright; they even appeared not to have remembered them which shows how seriously they took them.

It exposed the fact that some of the new members of the Scrutiny Committee had not done their homework which allowed the chairman, Sara Randall Johnson, to appear to be on the side of the CCG and turned down a proposer and seconder to go ahead with a referral to the Secretary of State for Health.

She proposed a delay on the decision until a further meeting; this was agreed.

At this point the clerk to the committee presented a very negative opinion on the success of such a referral to the committee.

The most important result of the meeting, in my opinion, was the fact that the CCG were clearly not in a position to guarantee adequate home care before closing beds in October despite their assurances all along that no beds would close until this was the case. We all know that beds are already closing.

The whole situation is irresponsible and beyond belief.

HILARY ARNOLD,
Seaton

■ HAS it occurred to Hilary Arnold (Letters, June 20th) that in these times of austerity many landlords and property owners may be unable to afford expensive external ("if not internal") maintenance to their buildings.

She may well be causing considerable embarrassment to those owners in "the area around Byrne Jones shop and the toy shop".

Maybe she could spare a thought for the feelings of those concerned.

PETER JACKSON,
Axmouth

■ I WOULD like to answer the letter from Jean Bright that appeared on the Letters page, June 27th.

By the tone of the letter I can see, Jean, you are upset about the treatment the Conservative leader Theresa May received from her own colleagues and rightly so considering she had the highest number of votes for a Tory leader since 1992.

Nevertheless, she ended with less seats prior to the election. However if your letter had ended on that note it would have been fine but you then turn on the Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn with a number of inaccurate remarks.

You state that Jeremy Corbyn hates the Queen. Jeremy Corbyn does not hate the Queen and has no intention of getting rid of her.

This was pointed out during the election but obviously not by the Tory press.

Jean, you then contradict yourself by saying that Jeremy Corbyn promises a £10 minimum wage, which is higher than working people are receiving now, and that he is not for the working class! Well, I can assure you he is.

The problem with elections is that people decide to vote either because of their loyalty to a party or what is being said in the press, when really they should be looking at what is in the manifesto.

In this case the Conservatives did not do as well as they expected because their manifesto upset a lot of people, and in my opinion was a very negative and uninspiring one.

On the other hand the Labour manifesto was much more positive and thought out.

Yes, the Tory press constantly asked where is the Labour Party going to get the money to pay for it all, but it was all explained and costed.

Instead of blindly following our own parties, would it not be better to look more at what it is they stand for and what they intend to do for the people of this country?

That way we have a more unbiased view and we can really look at what it is we are voting for.

I did choose the Labour Party because it offers me a fairer society.

Also, I spent time protesting against hospital bed closures, so it would have been a contradiction to vote for a party whose intention is to close more hospital beds.

Those reasons may not appeal to some and I understand that. Each to their own, as the saying goes.

But it is what I want, so I shall vote for Labour again in the next election, which may be sooner than we think.

LINDA PRITCHARD,
Seaton

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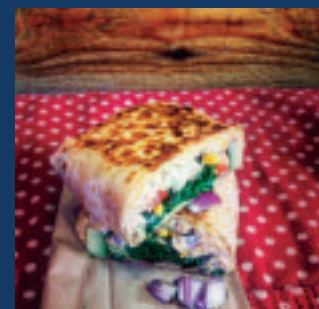
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My Big Fat Wedding Bill



WEDDING guests spend an average of more than £100 on an outfit and over £75 on a gift, according to new research.

With Pippa Middleton's recent wedding estimated to have cost a cool £250,000, a study shows it's not just the bride and groom and their families who fork out when their relatives tie the knot.

And two-thirds of guests (67 per cent) believe ever more competitive weddings have become "too extravagant" in recent years.

Figures show that of those who have bought a new outfit for a wedding in the last three years, the average spend was £101 - with men forking out slightly more than women at £104.

Guests spent an average of £76 on wedding presents, with women (£79.30) more generous than men (£71.82).

But men (£37.96) spend more on booze on the big day than women guests (£23.21), according to the research by consumer analysts Mintel.

The average spent on travel to and from the big day is £63, while those who have to book accommodation spent an average of £61.

And it's not just the big day itself which hits guests in the pocket as the average cost of attending a stag or hen party is £164, with hen dos (£165) marginally more expensive than stags (£163).

Nearly half of all adults (49 per cent) have attended at least one part of a wedding in the last three years while one in seven adults (14 per cent) of all adults have attended a hen or stag party during the same period, according to the research.

Jack Duckett, senior consumer lifestyles analyst at Mintel, said: "As wedding celebrations have become more extrava-

gant affairs in recent years, the various costs that guests incur have also increased.

"Today's wedding guests are not only forking out on gifts, but in many cases also spending on new outfits, travel and accommodation.

"Hen and stag parties have also become big business, morphing from what was traditionally a night out with friends into fully fledged, multi-day celebrations in their own right.

"The rising cost of stag and hen parties reflects the increasing breadth of activities groups look to include in their celebration, ranging from afternoon tea and wine tasting experiences to spa weekends abroad."

Three out of four guests (76 per cent) say cash or gift vouchers are an ideal wedding gift.

Mr Duckett said: "With many couples today having 'set up house' together before they marry, the tradition for giving new couples homewares has been rendered increasingly obsolete.

"Wedding gift lists have consequently become more popular in recent years, as marrying couples look to guide guests towards items that they want or need."

More than half (57 per cent) believe wedding guests shouldn't be expected to pay for food and drink on the day, while the same proportion don't believe it is fair to expect guests to travel too far to attend.

The dress remains the biggest wedding priority for more than half of brides (58 per cent) with less than one in five (19 per cent) prepared to walk up the aisle in a second-hand dress.

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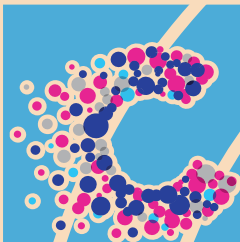


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One per cent of the older generation - or around 231,000 people - have opted for a nip, tuck or other procedure after hitting the landmark.

The good news for adults approaching 50 is that those who are now on the wrong side of half a century feel ten years younger mentally - and four years younger physically.

Six out of ten of the 50,000 people who took part in the SunLife Big 50 study said they were enjoying life more than ever.

More than three quarters (78 per cent) said they no longer worry what other people thought of them.

Ian Atkinson, of SunLife, said: "While some over 50s are feeling the pressure to stay young, most don't actually care what other people think and are happy just living their lives to the full.

"This includes making more of an effort to eat well and exercise more regularly than they did when they were younger which suggests that far from feeling 'over the hill', people aged 50 and over are making sure they are fitter than ever so they are free to do what they want to do.

"Some people still believe that turning 50 is something to worry about, that life slows down after that - but



after conducting the UK's biggest-ever study with 50,000 people over 50 we know that's not the case at all: for many, life after 50 is the best time of their lives."

The study, commissioned to launch SunLife's Welcome to Life After 50 campaign, found most had changed their lifestyle since turning 50 by quitting smoking, eating more healthily and exercising more frequently.

Six out of ten said they began taking more notice of what they were eating while 46 per cent have started exercising more.

One fifth said they had cut down on drinking since turning 50 and one in seven had stopped smoking.

*According to the ONS there were 23, 072,619 people aged 50 and over in the UK in 2015. One per cent of this number is 230,726.

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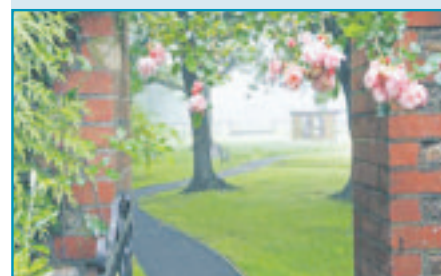
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A healthy lifestyle can reverse old age

A good diet, keeping active and doing mental exercises such as crosswords and puzzles reverses the effects of physical frailty in the elderly and possibly protects against dementia.

Physical frailty is common among the elderly and is strongly associated with cognitive impairment.

Compared to the healthy elderly, those who are frail are up to ten times more likely to become functionally disabled.

Being frail increases the likelihood of cognitive impairment eightfold, making them up to 20 times more likely to be unable to care for themselves.

But researchers from the National University of Singapore have found that a combination of nutritional, physical and cognitive interventions can reduce or even reverse physical frailty.

Lead author Dr Ng Tze Pin said: "Physical frailty is common among the elderly and is strongly associated with cognitive impairment, dementia and adverse health outcomes such as disability, hospitalisation, and mortality.

"Physically frail elderly persons are two to 10 times as likely to become functionally disabled on daily living activities, hospitalised and die earlier than their robust counterparts.

"When physical frailty and cognitive impairment are present together in the same individual, he or she is more than 20 times as likely to become disabled, hospitalised or die earlier.

"With such compelling evidence, if it is possible to reduce or even reverse physical frailty in the elderly, we could greatly improve their quality of life."

Assoc Prof Ng and his team conducted a four-year trial between 2010 and 2013, involving 250 community-living older persons in Singapore who were 65 years old and above and who showed signs of frailty.

Participants were randomly allocated to receive lifestyle interventions in one of five groups for a period of six months.

Three groups of participants were provided with either physical training, nutritional enhancement or cognitive training, while the fourth group received a combination of all three interventions.

The last group was a control group which did not receive any intervention.

Assessment of the participants' frailty and other outcomes were made before the start of intervention, and during the six-month trial, they had two progress measures, followed by a check up six months after the trial ended.

The NUS researchers found that the three types of intervention, as well as a combination of all three approaches, were able to reduce frailty and depressive symptoms, and improve cognitive functioning of the elderly.

Assoc Prof Ng added: "Our study shows that it is feasible to identify pre-frail and frail older persons in the community and primary care settings and provide them with lifestyle interventions to reverse frailty.

"We found that better nutrition, physical training and mental exercises can reverse frailty, enhance muscle strength and gait speed, reduce depressive symptoms and improve cognitive functioning.

"As such, these interventions can go a long way to reducing the high prevalence of physical disability, hospitalisation and mortality in an ageing society like Singapore.

"The important message from our studies is that frailty is not an inevitable part of ageing.

"There is much that older people can do for themselves to avoid becoming frail and disabled, so it is vital that they pay attention to good quality diet and nutrition, engage in physical exercise, and participate in socially and cognitively stimulating activities."



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The average woman starts their packing for a break four days before they leave, with more than one in ten allowing a full week to get organised.

But men don't start packing until three days before they go, with more than half admitting they often leave it until a day or so before, or even on the day, they depart.

The poll by Rescue Remedy also revealed women allow more time to travel to the airport and check in earlier than men.

Despite this, it also emerged being organised doesn't necessarily result in a more relaxed build-up to a holiday with women most likely to feel concerned before a trip away.

A spokesman for Rescue Remedy, said: "It's a common belief that men

leave things until the last minute but it seems that really is the case.

"Being organised is often key when it comes to holidays - making sure you have packed everything you need and getting to the airport in plenty of time to make your flight.

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VIEW 2

Mike's vintage jazz session comes of age

PIANIST Mike Denham's popular vintage jazz sessions at Ilminster Arts Centre come of age on Friday, July 14th. For his 21st Speakeasy at the Arts Centre, Mike is joined by vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Graham Hughes for an evening that promises to be filled with music, fun and Mike's famous anecdotes.

Graham Hughes is a remarkably versatile musician – there aren't many instruments he doesn't seem to be able to

turn his hand to! As a trombone player Graham has toured the UK and Europe with renowned musicians such as Keith Nichols, Enrico Tomasso, the Charleston Chasers, the Passadena Roof Orchestra, and Alan Barnes among others and he is now in demand as a name in his own right. Some years ago Graham took up the sousaphone, and has built a reputation as a leading player, pinning down the bass-lines solidly in traditional jazz, funk, Latin and bands. He has also played double bass in gypsy jazz style bands for many years. Even his chromatic harmonica comes in handy for some concerts – an instrument he was given when he went travelling as a youngster! As a youth Graham spent many hours singing in choirs, and he is now a vocalist with the Sunshine Kings and other bands.

Mike Denham is one of the most popular performers at the Arts Centre, and his concerts generally play to a full house. A brilliant pianist, Mike has a profound and enduring love of early jazz, and his trademark

repartee is studded with an array of amusing but informative anecdotes about the world of jazz. Mike's repertoire ranges across American jazz from the early 20th century through to 50s Rock and Roll. He plays classic rags by Scott Joplin, the blues and stomps of Jelly Roll Morton and Fats Waller, and popular songs by George Gershwin and Irving Berlin, as well as eight-to-the-bar boogie and blues from Meade Lux Lewis and Albert Ammons through to the somewhat more up-to-date "Fats" Domino.

This will be an evening of music from the golden age of jazz played by two masterful and entertaining musicians. Advance booking is strongly recommended.

■ **Mike Denham's 21st SpeakEasy comes to the Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, July 14th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and a pre-show supper is available for £14 at 7pm, but must be pre-booked. For more details or to book call 01460 54973 or visit the website at www.themeetinghouse.org.uk**



■ Graham Hughes



■ Mike Denham

Dame Judi Dench announced as Exeter Northcott Theatre anniversary patron

EXETER Northcott Theatre is delighted to announce that the highly acclaimed and much loved actress Dame Judi Dench has accepted to be Patron for its 50th anniversary year, 2017-2018.

Dame Judi is admired around the world for a 60 year career of phenomenal performances on both stage and screen. She has won an Academy Award, ten BAFTA Awards and six Laurence Olivier Awards. In recognition of her many achievements, she received an OBE in 1970, became a DBE in 1988, and in 2005 was awarded a Companion of Honour.

Dame Judi was a long-time friend and colleague of the Northcott's first director, Tony Church, has been patron of past Exeter Festivals and was also patron of the theatre's former Friends scheme. The Northcott is greatly honoured that Dame Judi has agreed to become the patron at such an important time for the theatre.

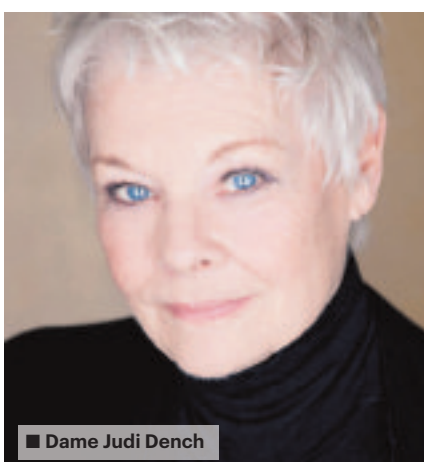
Dame Judi Dench said "I have been as-

sociated with the Northcott Theatre for many years, so I was particularly pleased to be asked to be a Patron of the 50th Birthday Anniversary. With so many regional theatres having disappeared, it is important to support those that still survive and help them to thrive."

Exeter Northcott Theatre first opened its doors in November 1967 and has helped launched the careers of celebrated actors including Imelda Staunton, Celia Imrie, Robert Lindsay, John Nettles, Geraldine James and David Suchet, and seen world premieres from playwrights such as Anthony Mingella and Howard Barker.

The anniversary celebrations will begin with an Anniversary Gala on Sunday, November 12th 2017 to celebrate the theatre's first 50 years and will raise funds to help strengthen the foundations for the next 50.

Tickets for Exeter Northcott Theatre's 50th Anniversary Gala and new autumn season are on sale now.



■ Dame Judi Dench

All set for a jolly July

HAVING had a fantastically busy June with some stonkingly fab shows from brilliant West Country actors and musicians, I think we're all looking forward to a little bit of calm with a terrific mix of great films in our cinema.

There's certainly a weird and wonderful selection - that's what you get when you try to find something to suit all tastes, and that's what we're here for!

We had to have *Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 2* (12A). Who could resist this bunch of bickering renegades and Baby Groot? A feel good film for the family, fab on the big screen and you don't have to have seen the first movie to get it! Friday, July 7th at 7.30pm.

For something totally different, on Friday, July 14th we have *The Levelling* (15) at 7.30pm. The flat, flooded plains of Somerset provide fertile soil for writer and director Hope Dickson Leach in this remarkably powerful tale of blighted farms and fractured families. This has had numerous five star reviews, so try it!

Acclaimed filmmaker Guy Ritchie brings his dynamic style to the epic fantasy action adventure *King Arthur: Legend of the Sword* (12A) on Saturday 15th at 7.30pm. Starring Jude Law, as bad guy-Vortigan and Charlie Hunnam in the title role, the film is an action packed take on the classic Excalibur myth, tracing Arthur's journey from the streets to the throne.

On Friday 21st at 7.30pm we have Daphne Du Maurier's dark romance *My Cousin Rachel*, which tells the story of a young Englishman who plots revenge against his mysterious, beautiful cousin, believing that she murdered his guardian. His feelings become complicated as he finds himself falling under the beguiling spell of her charms. Starring Rachel Weisz, Sam Claflin, Holliday Grainger and Iain Glen

We also have a classical music live broadcast with, André Rieu (U) known to millions as 'The King of Waltz'. This spectacular Maastricht concert features the maestro in his element, along with his 60-piece Johann Strauss Orchestra, sopranos, tenors and very special guests. André delivers an unforgettable musical experience full of humour, fun and emotion for all ages. Saturday, July 22nd at 7pm. All tickets are £10.

Our nostalgic cinema screening on Friday, July 28th at 2pm is the Disney classic *Fantasia* (U) with tea, biscuits and chat afterwards all for £3.50. That evening at 7pm we have an encore screening of *Vikings* (PG) from the British Museum Exhibition. With expert insights, tremendous close ups and dramatic storytelling. Adult £10, Student /child £8.

Prices for our films are: Family tickets £20, Adult £6.50 and U16 £5.50 unless otherwise stated. Contact the Beehive 01404 384050 or www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or pop in, and while you're here, take a peek in the gallery where we have some really beautiful Photographs on display until July 7th as a part of the 'Hope and Renewal' project. The project was initiated by local sculptor 'Morth' who was inspired by the sad demise of The Royal Clarence hotel in Exeter. His amazing sculpture built from the burnt 500 year old timbers is currently on display at Powderham Castle.

Finally we are really excited to have Wren Music coming to perform a concert at the Beehive as a part of their Devon Remembers Heritage project. With songs that tell the stories of Devon's home front during the First World War 'Blackberries and Bandages' will feature over 60 performers, some from East Devon Rough Music orchestra, the Voices East Devon Choir, plus a core of musicians and singers. This promises to be a wonderful evening and at only £5 adult and £3 student /child it should be a sell out! The concert is at 7.30pm on Saturday, July 8th. We look forward to seeing you there!

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Marine Theatre's re-telling of the famous Monmouth Rebellion

FOLLOWING on from last summer's award-winning sell-out community play, *'The Tempest of Lyme'*, this year The Marine Theatre have commissioned, developed and staged a brand new play *'Monmouth'* involving a large community cast and local creatives.

Monmouth tells the story of a pivotal piece of South West history and has provided a fantastic opportunity for local people of all ages and abilities to build confidence, learn new skills and engage with the arts.

Written by screenwriter Andrew Rattenbury (*Doc Martin*, *EastEnders*) and directed by the Marine's artistic director Clemmie Reynolds, the play will be performed by local Dorset actors and musicians. *Monmouth* tells the story of the most controversial and exciting moment in the history of the county, putting Lyme Regis at the centre of the famous Monmouth Rebellion.

Three thousand years ago in 1685, the Duke of Monmouth landed on the Lyme Regis beach to raise a rebel uprising against the then King James II. It was a bold Protestant rebellion fuelled by the discontent amongst all classes of people who risked everything to join him against the Catholic King. They



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marched across the South West in a ragtag army attracting thousands of ordinary men to join the cause.

The play will be performed nightly at 7.30pm on July 6, 7, 8 (Gala Event) and July 13, 14, 15. Re-live the dramatic landing of Monmouth each night with a special pre-play procession, as the audience is invited to gather at the sandy beach from 6.30pm to witness Monmouth's landing kicking at 6.45pm. Here they'll follow the rebel army before witnessing the bloody conclusion inside the Marine Theatre.

On Saturday, July 8th there will be a Gala fundraising performance complete with a red carpet, free glass of prosecco, nibbles, a raffle drawn

by our Marine Theatre patrons; writer Andrew Rattenbury and Oliver Ford Davies and *'Monmouth'* cast (prizes include an 'extra' role on set of *Doc Martin* in Cornwall) plus live music by arch-lutist Kevin Avebury and a chance to meet the cast and crew! Tickets are £27.50 (including booking fee) per person and are also available to buy at the below locations.

Tickets are available to buy at the Lyme Regis Tourist Office or online via www.marinetheatre.com and are £15 Full Price, £10 concessions and £25 for the Gala Event on July 8th. Please note that all tickets generate a 10% booking fee if booking in advance.



'Waving Goodbye' to Winstons theatre season

WINSTONS Pub Theatre brings its third (and final show for this short season) to the venue this weekend, Saturday 8th and Sunday, July 9th. *'Waving Goodbye'* from award-winning Exeter company Tree Shadow Theatre is described as an "emotionally charged black comedy, which asks fundamental questions about existence and relationships. Should we take risks or take the road most travelled?"

Directed by Anita Parry and performed by Louisa Wilde and Lucy Theobald, this is a new play by playwright Andrew Shakeshaft, following a call for new work by the company last year. They go on to perform in Bristol, Bath and

London, but be warned the play is for adults, and contains strong language.

Founder members Andrew Beaumont and Mervyn Hewish, together with Chrissy Evans set up the venture in March 2017 to see if there was any appetite for professional live theatre in Seaton, and fast-growing audience numbers have certainly proved that there is.

They believe that pub theatre (not usually found outside large cities) is quite unique because it is different, intimate, often experimental, sometimes challenging, but always interesting, and many of those new to the genre have agreed, giving five star reviews so far.

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NB: Winstons Pub Theatre will close after this production for the Summer and we would like to thank all our volunteers and supporters for their invaluable help and support - without which we would never have been able to do this!!!

Concert of songs for bass singers

ANOTHER concert will be held in July in the Sunday afternoon series at St Bartholomew's Church.

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Bank at Queen Elizabeth Hall and The Purcell Room. This concert offers a fascinating journey through the diversity of roles written for Bass singers, both comic and tragic. Jonathan Delbridge will be accompanying.

The concert takes place on Sunday, July 23rd at St Bartholomew's Church, 3pm. Tickets are £8, or £10 on the door, available from Crewkerne Town Hall.

Exhibition at Marine House

BRISTOL-BASED Adrian Sykes, who is staging a solo show at Marine House in Beer, has established a prize-winning reputation for paintings which are both inventive and alter-

native, but grounded in his deep appreciation of remote landscapes and his love for British, French and Italian townscapes.

He recently visited Venice which

has inspired a number of the paintings in this show.

The exhibition continues until Friday, July 7th and is open every day from 10am-5.30pm.

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY JULY 4TH

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WEDNESDAY JULY 5TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café 2pm to 4pm, at St John Hall, King St.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am. All welcome; details from Jill (01460 72837)

KILMINGTON: Moviola screening of 'Lion' at Kilmington Village Hall, doors and bar (wine & soft drinks) open at 6.45 film starts 7.15pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door, book your ticket by phone: John on 01297 32335. For more information about the film and alternative pre-booking option visit: www.kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.htm

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30pm to 2.30pm at the Gateway. Fore Street, £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

AXMINSTER: 1st Axminster Scout Group are holding their A.G.M. at their Group Headquarters in Widespost Lane at 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

COLYTON: Colyton Discovery Stroll. 11am-12noon. Join us and enjoy wildlife on a gentle stroll beside the river Coly. Meet at Chantry Bridge, King Street, Colyton. Free. No booking necessary. Legacy to Landscape Community Heritage Project event. For more info - legacytolandscape@gmail.com; Pete 01404 310012

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre - £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games - "eyes down" at 2.30pm. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

COLYFORD: Women's Institute birthday party, 2pm in the Memorial Hall. More information from Elizabeth on 01297 624250.

THURSDAY JULY 6TH

CHARD: Straightforward, welcoming, and free relaxation and meditation sessions in Eleos Coffe Shop, Chard. First Thursdays April to September, 7pm-9.15pm.

Facebook.com/stompyrelaxation. Email: stompy@cheerful.com.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Gabrielle Lewis (organ). At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514

TATWORTH: Tatworth Flower Club are holding a flower arranging demonstration by Sue Neale entitled 'Showtime' at Tatworth Memorial Hall, South Chard, Near Chard, Somerset TA20 2QW. Doors open at 1.30pm for a 2pm start. All welcome £5 entrance fee payable on the door. Refreshments available.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club Summer Party. St Bartholomew's Church Hall. 7.30-10pm.

Cloth and Lace Day

COLYTON Heritage Centre began a volunteer project to research aspects of the town's history in July 2015. We are holding an exhibition and activity day on Wednesday, July 12th in St. Andrew's church to share some of the discoveries we have made about the development of lace and cloth making in the Colyton area. You will be able to:

Discover more about the lives of the lace makers who lived and worked in Colyton through the centuries from the 1600's.

Listen to Carol McFadzean, President of the Devon Lace Teachers, talking about the history of lacemaking in the Colyton area at 11 a.m. and Pat Perryman, an internationally known lace maker, speaking about Honiton lace at 2.30pm.

Watch demonstrations of lace-making, spinning, weaving and felting. Try lacemaking and felting yourself.

Explore the history of the wool and cloth trades and learn how they contributed to the wealth which enabled the building of the magnificent west window and octagonal tower of St. Andrew's church.

COLYTON CLOTH & LACE DAY

WEDNESDAY 12th JULY 2017

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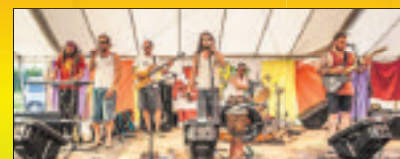
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SEATON: Greys Music Makers 10am-11am at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford road. For families and carers with babes and toddlers. Music, dancing and activities. Refreshments available.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10- 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

THURSDAY JULY 6TH - WEDS JULY 19TH

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Society of Artists Annual Exhibition at Kennaway House, Coburg Road, Sidmouth EX10 8NG. Entry £1.00 per person. Under 18s FREE. 10am to 5pm (Final day closing at 4pm)

FRIDAY JULY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Talk: Disease in literature, Chaucer to Dickens. Free. All ages welcome. (No unaccompanied children.) At Bridport Library.

SEATON: Seaton Eats Boutique, 5-9pm.

SEATON: Bible Society Seaton Action Group. Cream Tea at Number One Harepath Road Seaton. 3pm to 4.30pm, £3.

CHARD: Family History Open Day at Boden Centre, 12-4pm. Come along and meet our experienced tutor Jane and find out about what is on offer with Somerset Skills and Learning for the autumn term and enroll for a course, discount available until the end of July.

WEDNESDAY JULY 8TH

ILMINSTER: "Care for Our Common Home," sharing practical ecological approaches, fresh farm produce, contemplation practice and meditation in daily life with Brother Sam from Hilfield Friary, Dorset. At St Mary's Church, 10am-4pm.

HINTON ST GEORGE: Flix in the Stix presents 'La La Land' in the Hinton Village Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563.

KILMINGTON: Neighbours Together jumble sale at the village hall, 10am-12noon. Free entry.

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Trevor Bolshaw, International Recording and Concert Organist, will play at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ. The show starts at 2.00pm, admission £7.00 on the door, children free, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

DONVATT: Floral Demonstration by Jenny Chance titled "Summer Bounty" at Donnyatt Village Hall. 2.30pm tickets £10 to include a Cream Tea in aid of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Tickets available from 01460 53951/75025/67149/67325

COLYTON: Table top sale and coffee morning in Colyton Town Hall. Fund raising for Fay Rabjohns to be Colyton Carnival Princess. To book a table please phone Sheila on 01297 20741 or Clare on 01404 871342 after 6pm.

ILMINSTER: Ile Valley Flower Club Cream Tea, 2.30pm at Donnyatt Village Hall. Jenny Chance will be giving a Floral Demonstration titled Summer Bounty in aid of the club's charity of the year, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Ticket on sale at £10 including the Cream Tea from 01460 53951, 75025, 67149, 67325

SEATON: St Gregory's Church Summer Fair at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, 10am-12noon. Come and enjoy the variety of stalls. Offering glassware, silverware, woodcrafts, cakes and much more. Refreshments.

CREWKERNE: League of Friends Fete at Crewkerne Hospital, 2-4pm. Musical entertainment, refreshments, ice cream, grand draw, books, and lots more.

BEER: Beer Lifeboat Week. Street collection 10am-6pm. Table Top Sale, 9am-12.30pm at the Mariners Hall, tables for hire £6. For more details call 07813 043 301

COMBE ST NICHOLAS: Combe St Nicholas Primary School Summer Fair, 12-3pm. Lots to see and do including bouncy castle, pony rides, parrots, stalls and games for children and adult to look at, as well as demonstrations from Irish Dancers and Police Dog. Entrance is by donations

SEATON: Seaton branch of Cancer Research UK Summer Fayre to be held at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall, doors 10am.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ILMINSTER ARTS CENTRE THIS MONTH

IT'S YOUR last chance to see Morville: A Garden in Another Time, on display in the Gallery until July 8th. Artist Maureen Cooper visited the famous garden at Morville in Shropshire every month for several years, using her photographs as a starting point for this fascinating evocation.

Beyond the Surface brings together the work of a group of artists whose work pushes the boundaries of what is expected. This display features paintings in a variety of mediums and styles – from the impressionistic to the ultra-contemporary – along with photographs, textile art and mixed media mosaics. This highly textured show runs July 10th to August 4th.

On July 14th, Mike Denham's hugely popular vintage jazz sessions at the Arts Centre come of age with his 21st SpeakEasy. Mike is a master of early jazz genres, and his anecdotes are as informative as they are entertaining. Mike's special guest for the evening is

multi-instrumentalist and vocalist Graham Hughes.

We get a taste of contemporary Canadian jazz on July 21st with a performance from one of Canada's most successful small jazz groups, the A/B Trio. On tour all the way from Alberta, this young band are purveyors of stylish contemporary jazz and this is a wonderful chance to hear them without having to venture across the Atlantic!

On July 28th top musicians Karen Sharp & Sue Richardson pay tribute to legendary jazz players Gerry Mulligan and Clifford Brown. Karen (on baritone sax) and Sue (on trumpet) team up with the Craig Milverton Trio for a concert that celebrates two different instruments and two distinct jazz styles.

Our July workshops offer a wealth of opportunity to get creative and explore different media and crafts. Learn how to make crochet storage baskets on July 1st or get to grips with some new watercolour techniques in Nicky Clarke's one day workshop on July 7th.



with Abigail Willis

Enjoy some therapeutic cross-cultural hand sewing in Slow Stitch with k3n on July 14th or settle down to discuss a good book on July 14th. Broken crockery comes into its own on July 15th at our Mixed Media Mosaics workshops, while on July 21st you can discover the textile art of Felting. Children's Art Chest on July 22nd goes all funny with a look at how to draw your favourite cartoon characters while on July 25th we are running a new workshop called Hammered Leaves and Flowers, which uses the 'Hapa Zome' technique to create unique prints from real flowers and leaves.

Our regular clay, figure drawing and jazz jam sessions continue through the month as usual – please see website for details of these and all our other events. www.themeetinghouse.org.uk

Mozart concerto is an unexpected delight

Axe Vale Orchestra thrill with Beethoven's 7th Symphony under new conductor's leadership

Axe Vale Orchestra at The Minster
ReView by Ray Bruno

As a teenager I thought Mozart's music seemed too easy and superficial that was, until I started

trying to play it!

The symphony is far better-known than the concerto we had just heard. Serna emphasised the power and drama of the work rather than the dance-like quality for which it is renowned; Wagner called it the apotheosis of the dance.

But as I marvelled at the striking innovation of the work I kept thinking about the legacy which Mozart had left and how much Beethoven had benefitted from this.

The symphony sounded brilliant in the acoustics of the Minster, especially with the accompaniment of blackbirds who fortunately had to stay outside.

The second movement especially, which was used to such devastating effect in the film *The King's Speech*, was particularly impressive in its great build-up. The third movement didn't have quite enough of the spring I was hoping for although I did enjoy the sudden joke which Beethoven reserves for the last few bars.

The finale however did not suffer from any lack of forward drive as Serna took us all on the great journey through to its final triumphant notes.

Under their new conductor the orchestra has achieved a high level of quality especially in terms of intonation and phrasing. The next concert will be in the autumn and will contain a particularly quirky favourite of mine, the Poulenc Flute Concerto. I very much look forward to it.

AXE VALE Orchestra's (AVO) May concert was conducted by its new principal conductor and cello wizard Arturo Serna.

AVO do three concerts a year – in February, May and October.

Many of the audience in The Minster were looking forward to Beethoven's mighty 7th Symphony in the second half but for me it was the concerto in the first half which stole the show.

Mozart more or less invented the piano concerto and through his 27 concertos developed the form in a way which could not have been foreseen by his predecessors.

In fact, subsequent composers, like Beethoven and Schumann, didn't really substantially change the format that Mozart had created.

We heard the late piano concerto in C K503. I say "late" but we must remember that Mozart died so young and was just 30 when he wrote this.

The piano soloist was Simon Watterton, an imposing and insightful musician who physically towered above our conductor. His music-making went far beyond just playing the notes and he demonstrated his deep understanding of this music. The concerto contains great contrasts, starting with a triumphant brass and timpani call-to-arms and progressing through bewildering sequences of keys and passages which seem to belong to a later era.

Such is the genius of Mozart. I was struck by how the piano and the wind intertwined in a magical fashion; has anyone written more beautifully, almost operatically, for the wind?

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SUNDAY JULY 9TH

BROADCLYST: 'Strictly on Sundays' at Broadclyst Victory Hall, 2.30pm-5pm. Free parking. Pay on the door £5 (includes tea/coffee and cakes).

DONYATT: The Ile Valley Flower Club are holding a Flower Demonstration by Jenny Chance called 'Summer Bounty' at Donyatt Village Hall, starting at 2.30pm. Tickets £10 to include a Cream Tea. All proceeds in aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance; Parking at the hall. Tickets available from 01460 53951/ 75025/ 67149/ 67325

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4 pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

NORTH PERROTT: Fete at North Perrott Cricket Ground, 12pm to 4pm. Includes silent auction, stalls and attractions. Entry 50p, under 16s free. For more details call 01460 72883 or 76457.

CREWKERNE: Car Boot Sale at Wadham School, 10am - 12pm. Sellers from 9.00am. £5 car/£7 van. Refreshments. Free entry for buyers. Organised by Friends of Wadham. Enquiries email: Fows2006@outlook.com

BEER: Beer Lifeboat Week. 12th Annual Duck Race Day. Duck art competition - bring your drawing, painting or collage to the RNLI shop at Jubilee Gardens, by 2pm. Duck races start down Beer Brook, 3pm.

MONDAY JULY 10TH

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

BEER: Beer Film Society showing 'Hidden Figures' at Steamers Restaurant. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm. Members £3.50, non-members £5. Drinks bar, ice-cream and raffle. All welcome.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY JULY 11TH

SIDMOUTH: East Devon Organ Club at Primley Road Church Hall (EX10 9LH). Nicholas Martin will perform at 7.30pm.

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

OTTERY ST MARY: Colouring Club. An hour's respite to clear the mind and focus on producing beautiful, coloured pictures and patterns. Fortnightly at Ottery St Mary Library and Information Centre, 5.30pm. Taster session £2.

WEDNESDAY JULY 12TH

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30pm to 2.30pm at the Gateway. Fore Street, £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

BEER: Beer Lifeboat Week. Quiz Night in the Long Bar, Dolphin Hotel. Teams of 4. Entry £2 per person. Quiz starts at 8pm.

COLYTON: Heritage Cloth & Lace Day will be held in St Andrew's Church. A wonderful celebration with exhibits, demonstrations, activities and talks by Carol McFadzean and Pat Perryman. Were you taught lace making at school? Come along and share your memories. Refreshments available. Free admission. 11am - 4.30pm

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre - £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games - "eyes down" at 2.30pm. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

THURSDAY JULY 13TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Axe Valley Community College. At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please

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CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association bi monthly official meeting in the Chard RFC Essex close at 7.30pm. Further details can be obtained from the association secretary Mr Gary Pennells 01460 77978

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-1pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

SEATON: Gregs Music Makers 10am-11am at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford road. For families and carers with babes and toddlers. Music, dancing and activities. Refreshments available.

OFFWELL: Honiton Flower Club is hosting a flower arranging demonstration entitled 'It Takes Two' by Alan Smith and Lee Berrill, two Area Demonstrators. Doors open at 1.30 for a 2.15 start. Refreshments available. Draw for the arrangements. All welcome for a £10 admission fee.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

OTTERY ST MARY: Linda Finlay will be talking about her new book, 'Orphans and Angels', and how she develops her work as a well-known author of romantic fiction. At the library and information centre at 2pm. Tickets £2 from the Library.

FRIDAY JULY 14TH

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. Good two course meal + roll & butter and unlimited tea/coffee. Special diets can be catered for if requested in advance. Open to all ages; very friendly atmosphere; newcomers really welcomed, but please book places in advance by phoning June (01460 77057) or Jackie (01460 72324), who will also provide more information if required.

SHUTE: Bats about Bats, Shute Woods, 8.30pm to late. Meet for talk at Shute Church. Followed by bat detecting walk in Shute Woods with Fiona Mathews. Bring a torch. All ages welcome. Free. Booking not necessary. Park Church end of Haddon Road, Shute, EX13 7QR. Legacy to Landscape Community Heritage Project event.

BEER: Beer Lifeboat Week. Music night at the Dolphin Hotel. Sea shantys and songs from the Chantry Buoys. Plus music and songs from Izzy Rose and Jessica. 9-11pm in the Long Bar. Donations to the RNLI.

COLYTON: Film "Hidden Figures (PG)" at The Reece Strawbridge Youth Centre(lower hall) Colyton at 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £5 at door. Disabled access from lower car park.

SATURDAY JULY 15TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Summer Show and Country Fayre from 1pm to 5pm on the Uplyme Playing Field. Schedules have been available for some time, but it is not too late to get hold of one and decide which classes to enter. Even if you are not competing, there will be plenty of stalls, demonstrations, games, free train rides, refreshments and musical entertainments. There is also the Family Dog Show, going from strength to strength, with entries taken on the day from 1pm. For more details, see our website at ulrns.wordpress.com.

CREWKERNE: Table Top Sale at Henhayes Centre. 9.30 - 1pm. Tables available at £5. Free admission on day. Refreshments available.

OTTERY ST MARY: There's something peculiar happening at the library - and that's where the Animal Agents come in! It's free to join, so come along and take part in the investigations. Starts Saturday 15th through the school holidays. Look out for more information.

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GO GREEN at home with our guide to embracing houseplants

Houseplants are back in vogue. Once a popular feature in Sixties and Seventies homes, they fell out of favour in the minimalist Nineties, but now going green indoors is all the rage again.

"We've observed the creeping return of greenery in the way some of the chicest folk around decorate their homes today," says Kara O'Reilly, co-author with Ian Drummond of *At Home With Plants*.

"Cool interiors are upping the variety of plant pots in their ranges, and there's a revival of everything from terrariums to hanging planters as decorative elements." "One of the most amazing things about houseplants is that you enjoy them all year round, and there's nothing more satisfying to the soul than nurturing a living thing," adds Kara.

"With a little know-how, even the least green fingered among us can grow an indoor plant. But be warned - once you start, the look will grow on you!"

Living room

"Houseplants can have enormous impact in a living room because there are so many areas to display them," says Kara.

"Follow the fashion for hanging planters - in macrame, metal or marble - and attach them to the ceiling to create a 'green screen'. Or invest in a set of open shelves, fill with potted plants to make a room divider. Quirky containers for foliage - such as vintage hampers - will inject personality into a setting"

How to display: Surfaces from mantels to shelves, windowsills and side tables are perfect homes for plants. If you have the space, go to town with a group of different sized, floor-standing architectural palms to create a focal point.

What to pick: Palms, weeping figs or finger trees are all conversation pieces. Choose plants in foliage colours to complement your ornaments or colour scheme, such as trailing plants, English ivy, chain cactus; or flowering plants such as flamingo flower, pink quill or vanda orchids.



Kitchen

"The kitchen's the heart of the home, so

why not show yours a little love with some creative planting?" says Kara.

"Herbs are an obvious choice, as they're attractive, an invaluable cooking ingredient and their fragrance can mask odours."

How to display: Try placing a large container of mixed herbs on a table, or plant individual varieties of herbs in matching pots and line them up along a shelf, a windowsill, or a work surface.

What to pick: Chives, coriander, mint, basil. They prefer a light, bright position such as a sunny windowsill and regular water and occasional misting. Ideally, buy plants from a garden centre as they'll last



longer. Asplenium ferns, echeveria succulents and moth orchids also thrive in kitchens with lots of light.

Bathroom

"Most bathrooms tend to fall into one of two camps: light and humid, or dark and humid. While light levels are obviously a key consideration when choosing plants



for any space, with a bathroom you need to select humidity-loving plants above all," advises Kara.

How to display: Arrange plants so they're within your sight line when taking a soak in the tub or a shower. In a small space, choose miniature varieties and dot them

amongst your lotions and potions.

What to pick: Cacti and most succulents are an absolute no-no. Orchids, ferns, aloe and palms all like humidity and can also tolerate fluctuations in temperature. Trailing plants work well, including spider plants; heart-leaf philodendron and chestnut vine. Foliage plants are a better choice for a dark bathroom as flowering plants generally need higher levels of light.

Bedroom

"Plants don't only look good in bedrooms - but they can also help us feel calm and act as natural air conditioners, gently raising the humidity levels and improving air quality," says Kara.

How to display: A plant on a bedside table will upgrade its look and is a welcoming touch for a guest. Consider an indoor tree by a bed, or hanging planters to bring interest to a dull corner.

What to pick: Plants that cope with slightly lower temperatures and potentially lower light levels. Seek out varieties which are proven toxic filters, such as heartleaf philodendron and peace lily. Improve air quality by choosing plants that release oxygen at night, such as orchids, Barbados aloe and mother-in-law's tongue; while lavender (known as a sleep inducer) could scent the air.

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Design: compact yet spacious

With a length of 3,597 mm, width of 1,645 mm and height of 1,478 mm (five-door model), the ŠKODA CITIGO is one of the most compact yet spacious cars in its segment. There is a choice of three trim levels: S, SE and SE L. The ŠKODA CITIGO is also available as a Monte Carlo edition.

The completely revised front section includes a new bonnet with powerdome design, a modified bumper, revamped fog lights and a redesigned radiator grille in the typical ŠKODA design. The headlights feature LED daytime running lights (standard from SE) and the fog lights are now available with a cornering function (op-

tional). City Safe Drive with light and rain sensor as well as Light Assist with Coming Home function also provide greater comfort (optional from SE trim level).

The redesigned rear section is characterised by the dark-tinted tail lights (from the SE trim level upwards). In the Style and Ambition trim levels, the roof and the wing mirrors are available in white or black as an optional extra (not applicable for the body colours Sunflower Yellow and Dark Sapphire Blue).

14-, 15- and 16-inch alloy wheels are available. The new 15-inch 'Conan' alloy wheel (optional for SE L trim level) is available in silver. The shape of the eight spokes creates the impression of a turbine. In terms of body colours, the vibrant standard colour Kiwi Green replaces the metallic colour Spring Green.

In the interior, the city car presents large interior dimensions that are typical of ŠKODA. The ŠKODA CITIGO offers a boot capacity of 251 l and elbow room of 1,369 mm (in the five-door). With the rear seats folded down, the boot can hold 951 l in the three-door and 959 l in the five-door. The long

wheelbase of 2,420 mm creates plenty of space in the rear; four people can enjoy journeys in comfort. The EasyEntry function in the three-door version (standard in SE and SE L trim levels) makes it easier for passengers to get into the back.

The rear headroom is a generous 947 mm (993 mm in the front). Elbow room in the rear, which measures 1,389 mm in the three-door and 1,388 mm in the five-door, is also very generous.

A choice of two engines with three cylinders

Modern three-cylinder engines are used in the ŠKODA CITIGO. The front-, transverse-mounted engines produce 44 kW (60 PS) and 55 kW (75 PS), and drive the front wheels. The cylinder capacity is 1.0 l (999 cc) in each case. Despite the small cylinder capacity, all power variants of the 1.0-l powertrain are characterised by high torque with low noise levels and high efficiency. All engines meet the strict requirements of the EU6 emissions standard. In addition, models at all trim levels can be equipped with GreenTech technology as an option, which optimises fuel consumption.

The entry-level engine is the 1.0-l engine with 44 kW (60 PS). Maximum torque of 95 Nm is achieved at 3,000 rpm. The ŠKODA CITIGO accelerates from 0 to 100 km/h in 14.4 seconds. Its top speed is 162 km/h. In combination with the five-speed manual transmission, it has a combined consumption of 4.4 l per 100 km on average and emits 101 g of CO₂ per km. In the particularly fuel-efficient GreenTech version, these values are 4.1 l per 100 km and 96 g CO₂/km respectively.

With the same cylinder capacity

(999 cc), the more powerful engine variant of the ŠKODA CITIGO delivers 55 kW (75 PS). 90 per cent of its maximum torque, which is also 95 Nm, is available at 3,000 rpm. Top speed: 173 km/h (with manual transmission), acceleration from 0 to 100 km/h: 13.5 seconds. Combined consumption with manual transmission averages 4.4 l per 100 km, corresponding to CO₂ emissions of 101 g/km. In the GreenTech version, the engine consumes 4.1 l per 100 km, with CO₂ emissions of 96 g/km.



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Production of the Holden Commodore model, on which the GTS-R is based, comes to an end in Australia this October, when Holden's manufacturing plant finally closes. Vauxhall – a sister brand to Holden in the GM family – has been importing the VXR8 in various forms since 2007, and sells the car through selected dealerships in its network with full service back up and a three-year, 60,000-mile warranty.

As befits its last-of-line status, the GTS-R-R is no ordinary VXR8 – and in this form it's exclusive to the UK, too. Sending drive via a limited slip differential to the rear wheels, the GTS-R retains the previous GTS's clever torque vectoring system, but adds an upgraded braking system with six-piston,

monoblock calipers and 410mm discs up front. In addition, the GTS-R wears all-new 20-inch forged alloy rims (ten-inch width at the rear, 9-inch at the front).

Visually, the GTS-R has a fresh face, with a new front fascia, splitter, wings and carbon fibre vents, while at the rear there's a new-look diffuser, spoiler (with carbon fibre upper), lower panel and quad

exhaust outlets with diamond-shaped exhaust tips. Inside, the diamond theme continues in the Alcantara and leather seat trim.

The current supercharged LSA engine has been re-mapped and is fitted with a high-flow air filter to achieve its hike in power.

Just 15 Vauxhall VXR8 GTS-R's will come to the UK, at an on-the-road price of £74,500.



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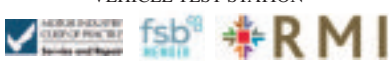
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County Champ D1Pld	Pts
Essex.....8	138
Lancashire.....8	109
Hampshire.....8	96
Yorkshire.....8	96
Surrey.....7	84
Middlesex.....7	72
SOMERSET.....7	43
Warwickshire.....7	41

NatWest T20	Pld	Pts
Essex.....0	0	0
Glamorgan.....0	0	0
Hampshire.....0	0	0
Kent.....0	0	0
Middlesex.....0	0	0
SOMERSET.....0	0	0
Warwickshire.....0	0	0

Devon B 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Tavistock.....9	141	
Bideford.....9	139	
Ipplpen.....9	133	
Shobrook Park.....9	124	
Abbotskerswell.....9	123	
SEATON.....9	123	
Barton.....9	96	
Filleigh.....9	90	
Thorverton.....9	82	
OTTERY ST MARY.....9	55	

Devon C (e) 1st XI Pld	Pts
Cullompton.....9	161
FENITON.....9	137
Clyst Hydon.....9	128
Alphington.....9	127
Whimble.....9	115
Klyst St George.....9	104
KILMINGTON.....9	102
Countess Wear.....9	96
UPLYME & LR.....9	78
Braunton.....9	59

Devon D (e) 1st XI Pld	Pts
Kentisbeare.....9	149
UPOTTERY.....9	149
Barnstaple & Pilton.....9	148
CHARDSTOCK.....9	137
HONITON.....9	124
Halberton & SP.....9	123
Tiverton.....9	84
AXMINSTER.....9	78
Topsham St James.....9	75
Woodbury & NSC.....9	52

Division A 2nd XI Pld	Pts
Paignton.....9	150
Barton.....9	136
Sandford.....9	130
Plymstock.....9	121
Bideford.....9	121
Abbotskerswell.....9	114
Heathcoat.....9	109
OTTERY ST MARY.....9	102
Braunton.....9	46
Lewdown.....9	19*

Div B (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Hatherleigh.....8	153	
Thorverton.....8	121	
Sidmouth.....8	100	
SEATON.....8	99	
Shobrook Park.....8	93	
Alphington.....8	85	
Chudleigh.....8	83	
Bradninch.....8	53	
Clyst Hydon.....8	51	

Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
UPOTTERY.....9	148	
HONITON.....9	139	
Barnstaple & Pilton.....9	135	
Whimble.....9	116	
Kentisbeare.....9	109	
Exeter.....9	96	
North Devon.....9	95	
KILMINGTON.....9	89	
Halberton & SP.....9	76	
UPLYME & LR.....9	62	

Div D (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Cullompton.....9	176	
Countess Wear.....9	128	
Filleigh.....9	127	
Woodbury & NSC.....9	114	
AXMINSTER.....9	113	
FENITON.....9	105	
OTTERY ST MARY.....9	89	
Exwick.....9	56	
Topsham St James.....9	43	
Thorverton.....9	19	

Tolchards Drinks Devon League

RESULTS - Division B

Barton 150 (S D Needham 43), Bideford 155-2 (T Brend 58, J Ford 35). Bideford (20pts) beat Barton (four) by eight wickets.

Abbotskerswell 222-9 (T Keily 59, R Acton 37, C Mitchell 34), Ipplpen 127 (M Penrice 44; C Adams 3-29). Abbotskerswell (20pts) beat Ipplpen (seven) by 95 runs.

Thorverton 136 (M Brazier 3-30), Filleigh 138-6 (J Kalsi 52*, R Collier 32; J Choules 4-9). Filleigh (20pts) beat Thorverton (six) by four wickets.

Shobrooke 248-8 (R E Pyle 45*, D Robbins 40, C Simpson 34; D Aucamp 3-22), Tavistock 252-9 (B Barriball 53, A Churchill 45; D Robbins 4-41). Tavistock (19pts) beat Shobrooke (nine) by one wicket.

Seaton 213-7 (M Hewer 59, J Cann 47), Ottery St Mary 145 (D

by 44 runs.

Division D (East)

Halberton & Sampford Peverell 241-8 (H Everett 77, A Blake 46, R Durant 33, B Conway 3-53) Axminster 217-9 (P Miller 34, S Reed 32, N Fuzzard 31, K Budgeall 3-35). Halberton (19pts) beat Axminster (nine) by 24 runs.

Chardstock 167-6 (T Warren 49*, R Hutchings 38, S Allsop 23), Barnstaple & Pilton 168-5 (L Cole 41*, P Schiller 37, J Moore 32; E Brown 2-26). Barnstaple (18pts) beat Chardstock (six) by five wickets.

Kentisbeare 324-6 (S Chappell 132, D Armstrong 80) Woodbury & Newton St Cyres 153-9 (N Farley 4-27). Kentisbeare (19pts) beat Woodbury (six) by 171 runs.

Topsham St James 109 (A Homes 3-15) Honiton 111-5 (P Matavers 66*, B Jeary 3-18). Honiton (19pts) beat Topsham by five wickets.

Upottery 246-8 (R Pullman 77, D Broome 46*, J Mitcham 44, E Strong 3-29), Tiverton 183 (J Reed 39, P Wakefield 3-26, J Mitcham 3-35). Upottery (20pts) beat Tiverton (eight) by 63 runs.

Division 2nd XI A

Abbotskerswell 164 (T Heath 56; L Medlock 3-38), Paignton 115 (A Hearn 40; C Ward 17; T Heath 5-29, J Joseph 4-43). Abbotskerswell (19pts) beat Paignton (seven) by 49 runs.

Ottery St Mary 166 (T Beattie 27, R Jackson 37; S Metherall 3-41, A Edmonds 4-28), Lewdown 133 (P Yeo 60; G Mutter 4-44, A Southall-Brown 2-11, D Jeacock 2-5). Ottery (19pts) beat Lewdown (eight) by 33 runs.

Plymstock 172 (J Summer 41, M Blackmore 41; S Hawkins 4-40), Sandford 163 (T Williams 39; D Grant 3-19). Plymstock (19pts) beat Sandford (nine) by nine runs.

Braunton 138 (D Braund 34; W Thompson 5-18), Heathcoat 139-1 (M Hague 68, M Parkes 43*). Heathcoat (20pts) beat Braunton (three) by nine wickets.

Bideford 130 (C Luxton 52, S Bellamy 3-15, M Lipton 3-27), Barton 133-4 (M Lipton 43*, M Stewart 3-17). Barton (20pts) beat Bideford (five) by six wickets.

Division 2nd XI B (East)

Alphington 200-6 (A Davey 65, A Wilson 56, R Amesbury 35; G Milner 3-21), Thorverton 206-0 (J Farley 107*, G Farley 47*). Thorverton (18pts) beat Alphington (five) by ten wickets.

Shobrooke Park 276-7 (P Turner 88, R Jones 58, N Ladd 41; L Reed 3-38), Bradninch 114 (J Brett 6-15). Shobrooke Park (20pts) beat Bradninch (five) by 162 runs.

Chudleigh 184 (M Dowrick 43, A Robinson 34), Clyst Hydon 185-6 (M Fitt 73*, C Andrew 32). Clyst

Hydon (20pts) beat Chudleigh (seven) by four wickets.

Seaton 92 (B Libby 24, T Doulton 23; R Quick 3-35, H Sharp 4-12), Hatherleigh 96-5 (D Grimshaw 32*, B Libby 2-13, E Driver 2-20). Hatherleigh (19pts) beat Seaton (four) by five wickets.

Division 2nd XI C (East)

Halberton & SP 159-9 (A Durrant 35; J Tyner 3-22, Z Johns 3-33), Exeter 3rds 117 (W Bentley 37; F Harding 4-17, T Hatton 3-29). Halberton & SP (18pts) beat Exeter (six) by 42 runs.

Honiton 118 (Corey Lapping 34, Craig Lapping 22; P Gillard 4-33, J Burden 3-31), Whimble 119-0 (P Gillard 76*, W Bardot 40*). Whimble (20pts) beat Honiton (two) by ten wickets.

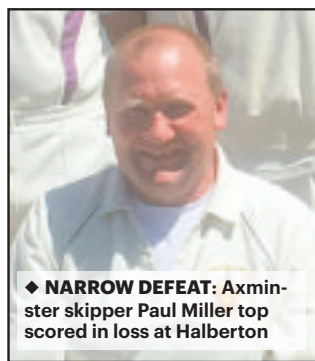
Kilmington 52 (A Salter 4-24, G Kennard 2-9, S Kennard 2-5), Upottery 53-2 (PJ Kaal 28*). Upottery (20pts) beat Kilmington (two) by eight wickets.

North Devon 3rds 351-6 (M Ansell 37, R Clayton 227*), Kentisbeare 276-6 (J Sprague 104, P Diamond 37, C Gillett 56, H Sanders 48). North Devon (18pts) beat Kentisbeare (eight) by 75 runs.

Barnstaple & Pilton 202-7 (D Donovan 102), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 143. Barnstaple & Pilton (20pts) beat Uplyme & Lyme Regis (six) by 59 runs.

Division 2nd XI D (East)

Axminster 227-7 (D Hurst 81, K Hurst 71, R Squire 25), Exwick 90 (D Hurst 3-14, Jenny Poole 4-26, K Hurst 2-13). Axminster (20pts) beat Exwick (five) by 137 runs.



◆ NARROW DEFEAT: Axminster skipper Paul Miller top scored in loss at Halberton

Topsham St James 79 (A Ferraro 31; B Ward 4-18), Filleigh 81-1 (K Soper 49*). Filleigh (20pts) beat Topsham St James (one) by nine wickets.

Ottery St Mary 3rds 171-8 (J Page 101, G Mills 21; M Davies 2-15, K Brandom 3-17), Feniton 172-6 (S Bright 42, M Davies 21, K Brandom 34; J Pond 3-27, M Jeacock 2-27). Feniton (19pts) beat Ottery St Mary (seven) by 4 wickets.

Thorverton v Countess Wear. Thorverton unable to raise a side. Countess Wear (20 points),

Thorverton (-10).

Cullompton 220-9 (E Tinley 89, P Xavier 38; J Morretta 3-66), Woodbury & Newton St Cyres 155-6 (S White 45*). Cullompton (18 points) beat Woodbury & Newton St Cyres (seven) by 65 runs.

FIXTURES

TODAY - specsavers county championship, Division One: (11am): Yorkshire v Somerset.

WEDNESDAY - specsavers county championship, Division One: (11am): Yorkshire v Somerset.

THURSDAY - specsavers county championship, Division One: (11am) Yorkshire v Somerset.

Saturday

Tolchards Drinks Devon League

B Division: Barton v Ottery St Mary, Filleigh v Shobrooke Park, Ipplpen v Throverton, Seaton v Abbotskerswell, and Tavistock v Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho.

C Division (E): Alphington v Clyst St George, Braunton v Countess Wear, Clyst Hydon v Whimble, Kilmington v Feniton, and Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Cullompton.

D Division (E): Chardstock v Kentisbeare, Halberton & Sampford Peverell v Upottery, Honiton v Axminster Town, Tiverton v Barnstaple & Pilton, and Woodbury & Newton St Cyres v Topsham St James.

2nd XI Premier Division: Exeter v Bovey Tracey, Exmouth v North Devon, Plympton v Plymouth, Sidmouth v Cornwood, and Torquay v Budleigh Salterton.

2nd XI A Division: Abbotskerswell v Lewdown, Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho v Braunton, Heathcoat v Plymstock, Ottery St Mary v Barton, and Sandford v Paignton.

2nd XI B Division (E): Chudleigh v Seaton, Hatherleigh v Sidmouth, Shobrooke Park v Alphington, and Throverton v Clyst Hydon.

2nd XI C Division (E): Barnstaple & Pilton v Kilmington, Exeter v Honiton, Kentisbeare v Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Upottery v Halberton & Sampford Peverell, and Whimble v North Devon.

2nd XI D Division (E): Axminster Town v Filleigh, Countess Wear v Exwick, Cullompton v Ottery St Mary, Feniton v Throverton, and Topsham St James v Newton St Cyres.

SUNDAY
Natwest t20 blast: Surrey v Somerset.

Devon Womens' League, Division One: Cornwood v Axminster Town

football news

All change at Tanners

COLYTON Football Club have confirmed the appointment of new management teams for the upcoming season.

The club's new joint first team managers are Richard Challis and Alex Wheatley who were recently teammates together at Axminster Town FC and will look to build on the hard work put in by Mike Cullum who stepped down in May.

The pair will lead the team in the Devon & Exeter League Division One with local derbies against Lyme Regis, Chard Town Reserves, Offwell Rangers, Sidmouth Town Reserves and Perry Street the stand out fixtures.

Meanwhile, George Holland is the new Manager of the Tanners Reserve team and will be assisted by Mike Challis.

Pre-season training starts on Tuesday, July 4th at The Peace Memorial Playing Fields from 6.30pm.

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Div One: Kingfisher A 3 Whitford Warriors 2; Gerrard Arms B 4 Fishers 1; Colyton FC 1 Golden Hind B 4; Ship Castaways 5 Kings Arms A 0; Kingfisher Rebels 2 Axe Cliff B 3.

Div Two: Royal Clarence B 0 Kingfisher Stars 5; New Inners 4 Shipwrecked 1; Golden Wonders 3 New Inn Flyers 2; Eyre Court A 3 Royal Clarence A 2.

Div Three: Lamb (mutton) 1 Kings Jesters 4; Axe Cliff Mixed 3 New White Hart 2; Lamb Visitors 3 Kings Jesters 2; Seaton FC A 3 Lamb (mutton) 2; White Hart Movers 3 Gerrard Red Balls 2.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher A.....7	26	
Fishers.....8	25	
Gerrard Arms B.....7	25	
Golden Hind B.....6	21	
Ship Castaways.....7	17	
Whitford Warriors.....7	14	
Colyton FC.....7	14	
Kingfisher Rebels.....8	14	
Axe Cliff B.....7	13	
Kings Arms A.....7	11	

Division Two	Pld	Pts
New Inn Flyers.....7	20	
Eyre Court A.....7	20	
Golden Wonders.....7	20	
New Inners.....7	18	
Shipwrecked.....6	17	
Royal Clarence A.....7	17	
Beer Mariners.....6	15	
Kingfisher Stars.....6	10	
Royal Clarence B.....5	5	

Division Three	Pld	Pts
White Hart Movers.....7	22	
New White Hart.....7	20	
Seaton Town FC A.....6	17	
Lamb Visitors.....7	17	
Axe Cliff Mixed.....7	16	
Cloakham Lawns.....8	16	
Lamb Mutton.....6	14	
Gerrard Red Balls.....7	13	
Kings Jesters.....5	10	

jack high bowls round-up

Ilminster youngsters shine in county win

SEATON
with Alan Nicholas
SEATON won a friendly away at SEVERALLS 82-71 on Sunday, June 25th. Best rink for Seaton was; Liz Wilde, Graham Thomas, Peter Greenwood & Angie Mathew. Carol Seaward, played very well on debut.

The following day Seaton won 88-48 at TIVERTON BOROUGH in an East of Exe Mixed League match with the best rink being; Carol Armitage, Peter Newton, Graham Thomas & Terry Hurley-Smith.

On Tuesday, June 27th a County Trophy match took place against FENITON with two rinks played at home and two at Feniton. The result was two rinks each, but the shots total went to Seaton 74-63. The best Seaton rink was; Norman Stone, Mat Tyne, Terry Hurley-Smith & Ken Shean.

On Wednesday, Seaton's Ladies Over 50s Triples League Blue team welcomed SIDMOUTH YELLOW. The triples were shared but Sidmouth took the match 41-22. Best triple was Carol Armitage, Angie Mathew & Marian Vessey.

Finally, last Thursday Seaton entertained PHEAR PARK in a friendly. The four triples were shared, but Seaton took the match 50-57. The best triple was Peter Jones, Ruby Grigg & Dave Yardley.

FENITON
with Roger Smith
THE Men's team defeated HONITON 47-22 in the Foxlands competition to reach the area final. The winning rink was R Lovering, I Veitch, A Kury & K Lovering 28-3 with the other rink being tied.

It was a disappointing week for the men's over 60s with both teams losing. The A team lost 40-11 to HEEAVITREE in a rain curtailed match and the B team lost 37-24 to Crediton C.

The ladies lost their over 50s match to EXONIA 45-29. In the East of Exe League the mixed team enjoyed a narrow 62-61 victory over CULLOMPTON. The winning rinks were; T Cox, D Downs, S Kury & A Kury 19-10 and C Maynard, D Coyne, R Veitch & I Veitch 18-15.

The mixed team won 113-73 at WELLINGTON. The winning rinks were; L Crook, Ru Clarke & D Coyne 26-6, J Wheatley, S Kury & A Kury 25-10, T Cox, J Livings & L Ley 22-12 and A Coyne, D Sanders & G Phillips 16-14.

However, the next day they lost 77-47 at home to TIVERTON PARK. The only winning rink was L Ley, R Crowe-Swords & G Phillips 17-16.

OTTERY ST MARY
with Mike Smith
OTTERY defeated visiting CHARDSTOCK 97-54 in a friendly, the best rink was Moyra Griffin, Dave Rose & skip Terry House 31-9. Ottery then won 70-61 at Hemycok in a EEML match thanks in part to a

30-5 success by Dot Luff, Brian Salter, Tony Luff & skip Mike Smith.

Ottery men beat BUDLEIGH SALTERTON 78-70 in the County Trophy, the best rink was John Mabbott, Chris Hawke, John Pethick & skip Terry House 25-11.

In the men's Over 60s League the A team went down 29-32 at home to MADEIRA B, the winning Ottery rink was Tony Luff, John Pethick & skip Terry House 22-15.

Ottery finished the week with a 76-74 win in the home friendly against LYME REGIS.

HONITON
with Julie Grant
HONITON defeated tourists FARRINGTON 111-95, top rink was skipped by captain Gerry Stafrace and included Yvonne Williams, Bob Mackintosh & Tony Tooley winning 26-14.

The Men's Over 60 A those match with BELMONT, one rink only losing by one on the last end but top triple was Malcolm Seaborne, Mike Dart & skip Gerry Stafrace 18-10.

The ladies drew their Over 50 league game with PINCES GARDENS, best triple was Yvonne Williams, Berry Maynard & Rita Barwick 20-12.

Although winning on two rinks in the East of Exe Mixed League against CULM VALE, Honiton lost 72-67 overall, best rink was Jean Mitchell, Ann Hillyear, Ken Clarke & Gerry Stafrace 23-12.

Honiton Ladies won through to the national championships finals at the weekend.

The four of Yvonne Rayner, Janet Sherwood, Carole Binmore & Sue Evans played really well to beat a team from Kings which included the current British Isles Triples champions of Lorraine Hackett, Sophie Tolchard & Natalie Chestney 17-15. The Honiton quartet will now represent Devon in the England finals at Leamington in August.

ILMINSTER
with Des Maull
ILMINSTER hosted the recent Somerset County under 25s match against Cornwall which Somerset won on a very warm afternoon in front of very vocal supporters.

The Somerset team of included seven bowlers from Ilminster.

On Tuesday Ilminster men played at SOMERTON in the Turnbull Cup. On a very wet evening Ilminster were the stronger team winning by 89-31 with Somerton conceding the match after the 15th end. Details: Tony Peterson, Colin White, Will Anderson & Matt Hamilton 21-10; Jonny Kingston, Barry Sims, Kevin Hamilton & Steve Turner 17-10; Steve Peasland, Eric Keitch, Ian Lightfoot & Peter Mattravers 27-8; Levi Hembrow, Dave Crouch, Bev Brister & Chris Robinson



■ COUNTY STARS: The seven Ilminster BC members who played their part in Somerset u25s victory over Cornwall. Line-up, from left back row, Levi Hembrow, Jonny Kingston, Leo Bonning, Abi Bonning and Shannon Crouch. Front row, Ed Bidgood and Oli Collins.

24-3. Ilminster now play Taunton Deane in the next round today (Tuesday).

Last Friday the men were home to STREET in the national double rink with the home team winning on both rinks and by 43 shots to 23. Details: Will Anderson, Jonny Kingston, Ian Lightfoot & Neil Rowe 25-15; Levi Hembrow, Bev Brister, Peter Mattravers & Matt Hamilton 18-8.

The A team were home to CLEVEDON PROM in the County League on Saturday with Ilminster winning 58-50, Ilminster 10 points Clevedon 2. Details: Will Anderson, Tony Peterson, Chris Robinson & Matt Hamilton 18-17; Levi Hembrow, Kevin Hamilton, Bev Brister & Peter Mattravers 22-11; Jonny Kingston, Alan Holt, Ian Lightfoot & Neil Rowe 18-22.

The B team were also home against VICTORIA PARK (Bridgwater) winning 72-34. Ilminster 10 points Victoria 2. Details: Des Maull, Ken Parker, Derek Bassett & Barry Sims 15-19; Steve Peasland, Brian Welch, Dave Crouch & Rod Parkin 26-8; Kevin Crouch, Colin White, Ken Giles & Eric Keitch 31-8.

The C team were away at BRIDGWATER C where they won 60-57. Bridgwater 10 points Ilminster 2. Details: Oli Collins, Eddie Read, Roy Orme & David Pugh 25-16; Colin Osborne, Dave Hall, Tony Bickle & Malcolm Norton 14-20; Eric Turner, Ian Dunford, John Mitchell & Roger Lench 18-24.

The Ladies played a league match against WELLINGTON with Ilminster winning one rink, losing one and winning 41-40 overall. Ilminster 4 points Wellington 2; Monica Woodland 22-23; Maureen Mitchell 19-17.

CHARDSTOCK
with Vaughan Fletcher
Exeter and District Over 60s Triples League - June 26th: Chardstock A away at MARINA B 33-36; V Fletcher, J Rolph & J

Porter 17-14, M Rogers, M Toms & N Denslow 16-22.

Chardstock A at home to EXONIA B 25-36 - June 28th; V Fletcher, J Rolph & J Porter 16-14, P Compton, K Wakelin & M Toms 9-22. Friendly matches;

Chardstock at home to CHARMOUTH (June 27th) 36-46; D Emery, P Baldwin & A Waddington 1-11, A Badley, C Bradford & N Denslow 14-10, E Van der Meulen, P Waddington & V Fletcher 8-25.

Chardstock Ladies away at YEOVIL (June 30th) 34-57; P Waddington, G Campbell & E Rolph 7-24, P Baldwin, R Pratt & A Dredge 17-15, M Davenport, A Sebright & S Jeffrey 10-18.

Chardstock at home to ILMINSTER (July 2nd) 30-70. M Davenport, A Sebright & J Rolph 10-25, D Emery, A Waddington & G Bodily 11-16, P Baldwin, P Waddington & J Pratt 9-29.

MERRIOTT
with Jean Crisp
THERE was another quiet week for Merriott with just mixed league game played recently at home to SHEP-TON MALLETT.

This was played with just a five minute break due to rain. Merriott ran out 93-60 winners gaining them another 14 league points of the available 16.

Rink Scores: R.Self, C.Truscott, I.Kendall & J.Ashby 29-11. D.Baker, A.Truscott, C.Woods & P.White 17-19. J.Parsons, P.Stow, J.Churchman & B.Rosewell 23-16. C.Parsons, N.Whitfield, P.Melton & S.Nuttall 24-14.

CHARD with Peter Avery
HAVING been soundly beaten at SHERBORNE in the Wessex League a couple of weeks ago, Chard produced a much stronger performance to win two of the four triples in the return fixture; Chard's winning triples were Maureen Fenwick, Glenn Berry & Mike Nichols 30-21; Lynn Beale, Peter Avery & Maurice Wakeling 22-17.

Last weekend Chard hosted SEVERALLS JUBILEE in a five triples match. Severalls won 85-79, Chard's winning triples were Phil Stringer, Keith Johnson & Barbara Ball 17-10, Roy Vaux, Pauline Small & Clive Small 23-17.

Lots of people continue to

play short-mat bowls during the summer.

There have been four recent matches; the first was away at COMBE ST NICHOLAS where Chard won one of the three games (Glen Milner, Rosie Barnard & George Milner 13-8) but lost 43-36 overall.

The second game was at LANGPORT & HUISH where there are three mats which allows for six, 12-end games during the evening; Gillian Leighton, Roy Vaux & Norman Sumpter won 11-9 and Beryl Genge, Ron Griffin & Ron Genge drew 9-9 in an overall 66-45 defeat.

The third match was at home to CORFE which Chard 51-23; Ena Stringer, Ron Griffin & Roy Vaux 10-5; Jenny Cornelius, Jean Peacock & Bill Hucker 15-9; Ena Stringer, Vic Barnard & Ron Griffin 10-5; Beryl Genge, Rosie Barnard & Ron Genge 10-6.

Finally, Chard went down 55-42 at CURRY MALLETT winning two of the six games; Glen Milner, Phil Stringer & George Milner 9-8, Jenny Cornelius, Gillian Jeighton & Bill Hucker 14-7.



◆ HONOUR: The weather had Severalls Jubilee Bowls Club on tenterhooks as they prepared for the visit of the Somerset Bowls Association President's team on Wednesday, June 28th. As the weather forecast was not good, it was decided to play only 14 ends. SJBC won the match 65-57. SBA President Ken Leamon presented SJBC President Dave Rees with a SBA plaque to thank the club for hosting the event. Particular thanks were given to Ann Larcombe and the team of members who arranged the event. SJBC will be hosting the SBA President v SBA Patrons match on Monday, July 10th.

netball honiton Leaders moving clear

IT'S now looking like a two team race for the first place in Left Division as both Hi Q and Toucan Chicks continue with 100 per cent records. The Chicks defeated third placed Panthers 49-17 while Hi Q beat Pixies 45-20.

Tornados and SSW had a close game with Signs South West coming through to win 35-30 and go level on points with Otter Valley who moved to fourth thanks to their 48-28 win over Swaggersmamas.

3Ts were the biggest climbers, moving up two places thanks to their 43-25 win over HoneyZ, who remain bottom.

In the Right division only Flamingos maintained their 100 per cent record with a comfortable 60-26 win over JD Tyres. Beer kept up their challenge with a very close 37-35 win against Blackdown. Hot Shots moved back up to third with a 53-42 victory over Cranbrook Arrows.

Otters were the biggest climbers after chalking up their fourth game in beating Howden Hawks 39-20. Finally High Tide went down 54-45 against Sidmouth Toucans.

Players of matches:
Tornados - Danielle Hammond, HoneyZ - Rachel Edwards, Swaggersmamas - Karen Bennett, Pixies - Heather Bevis, Otter Valley - Lizzie Rickets, Tip Top Trees - Lois Norman, Signs SW - Kirsty Davie, F&P Panthers - Anna Benson, Toucans Chicks - Rachel Cavin, Hi Q - Jaz Chester, Otters - Anna Burleigh, High Tide - Imogen Whitehouse, Beer Blazers - Ash Taylor, JD Tyres - Sam Brunskill, Blackdown - Rachel Hopkins, Sidmouth Toucans - Caroline Biggs, Howden Hawks - Rachel Larcombe, Cranbrook Arrows - Sam Jamieson, HNC Hot Shots - Zoe Kidson, Flamingos - Sonia Yorke.

Left Division	Pld	+/Pts
Hi Q6	177 18
Toucan Chicks6	176 18
F & P Panthers6	20 13
Otter Valley5	19 11
Signs SW6	-66 11
Tip Top Trees5	-8 9
Pixies6	-11 9
Tornados5	-20 8
Swaggersmamas7	-155 5
HoneyZ6	-132 4

Right Division	Pld	+/Pts
Flamingos6	149 18
Beer Blazers7	20 17
NC Hot Shots6	65 16
Otters5	8 12
Sidmouth Toucans5	-1 11
JD Tyres6	-37 11
HBlackdown5	-3 8
Cranbrook Arrows6	-66 7
Howden Hawks6	-72 7
High Tide6	-73 7

Busy time for Axe Cliff lady golfers

HONITON with John Pawley

CLUB President Max Pipe, organised the annual Tuesday Mixed Invitation competition.

In all 36 players took part in this Greensomes competition - with some amazing scores.

Winning the competition, and the Gordon Longhurst Trophy, were Bill Eaton and his guest Di Parson from Downes Crediton with 49 points.

Andy Wall and his guest Jackie Ford (Taunton & Pickeridge) were second with 47 beating his mum Di and her guest Bob Webb (Sidmouth) on count-back.

Sue Williams, a Honiton Country Member, and her husband David Williams (Okehampton) took fourth place with 45.

Jackie Ford also won the 'nearest the pin' competition for the ladies, whilst the men's award was won by Honiton's Stewart Slater. Jackie and Andy were one of only two pairs to achieve a 2 on the 10th the other pair being Cyril Dann and his partner Kim Beauchamp. Each pairing shared 10 balls.

A lot of rain overnight on Tuesday made course conditions slower and allowed many ladies to score well in the annual Bradshaw Bogey. This is matchplay against the course, so shots gained cannot be carried forward to the next hole, neither can those shots lost.

The winner, with +3 was Olwen Eaton ahead of Chris Pearce on count-back. Henrietta Bradshaw was next on level par, again on count-back from Jane Watts with Carol Cole and Penny Blackburn following on -1. The nine-hole Stableford competition was won by Jan Lloyd.

The seniors lost both their matches in past week - at home to Crediton and away at Taunton & Pickeridge.

The competition for Friday was a Bowmaker where teams of three play the course with one scoring on the first six holes, two scoring for the next six and all scoring for the last six.

Top score was 69 from Dave Maggs, Bob Cockett & Kit Barker, ahead of the 68 of Dave Morgan, David Pearson & Nick Mitchell. There were four teams recording 66, so count-back was used to position Stan Squire, Peter Stubbington & John Chew third and Phil Faulkner, Mike Watts & John Frith next.

The 62 members were playing off three quarters of their handicaps, so it was a fair challenge. There were plenty of two's; Derek Herrington, Nick Mitchell, Alex Neil, Bob Cockett, Tom Stanton and Buzz Harris at the 2nd -

David Scott and John Pawley at the 4th and Steve Blundell and Stan Squire at the 12th.

On Sunday the Mixed Greensomes Open was

held with more than 110 golfers taking part in a greensomes competition that also included the Mabs Baker Salver which is presented to the highest placed team in the Open, with a Honiton player included.

Mabs was present to award the trophy to Stephani Barnes and her partner Andy Moray of Long Sutton GC who came fifth overall.

The overall winners of the Open were Denise Wills (Neil (Yelverton) with 43pts, ahead of Dave & Liz Collier (Staddon Heights), on count-back. Yvonne & Brian Medlam (Saunton) were third with 42.

Three teams got a two - all at the second - receiving 21 balls each. Honiton's Ron Graham was nearest the pin on the second.

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

FORTY members of the seniors section entered a 4BBB competition in benign conditions on Monday.

In an exciting finish, three teams tied for the lead with the result being calculated on the best back nine.

Result: 1st Ray Gudge & Martyn Putland 44 points, 2nd Ted Bryden & Martin Leigh 44, 3rd Brian Hodder & James Siabi 44.

Meanwhile, the Saints' senior match team entertained the Fosse Way. After three games, the scores were level, but three further wins for the home side ensured a 4 1/2 - 1 1/2 victory.

Result: Roger Stone & Mike Aldridge won 5&4, Andy Beale & Mike King lost 4&3, Roger Davis & Alan Davis halved, John Wandless & John McOmish won 5&3, George Wallace & Keith Potter won 4&2, Nobby Hodder & Barrie Singleton won 5&3.

The Seniors held the annual Memorial Bowl trophy on Wednesday in remembrance of the seniors who have passed away.

A total of 63 members formed 21 teams and the competition format was a two from three stableford.

In appalling conditions, the scoring was well below standard.

Result: 1st Keith Branchflower; Chris Gingell & Chris Basterfield 80 points, 2. George Wallace; George Willerton & Bob Hollingsworth 78, 3rd Bob Barrow; John McOmish & Nobby Hodder 77.

On Friday, the Seniors held the final of the Challenge Cup.

The improved weather conditions assisted the 12 golfers to record impressive scores.

Result - Challenge Cup: Winner: Nick Clarke (43), runner up: John Evans (42).

Plate competition: Winner: Alan Davis (39), runner up: Alan Moffatt (36).

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motsom

THE Men's section played their Grainer Prior competition on June 18th in medal format.

The winner was Stuart Mackie with a nett 68 round. In second (on back nine) was Alex Gabb (69) and Bradley Pryce was third (69).

Paul Clode, Simon Vincent and Simon Sweetland all carded 25.

On June 24th Axe Cliff held a Midsummer Madness Competition. The Madness came as in a 5am shotgun start, medal format, Texas Scramble comprising teams of three.

The winners were Johnny Potter, Bradley Pryce & Mitch Hopkins with a nett 56.8. In second were Andrew Hellier, Alan Vincent & Simon Vincent (58.6), Simon Wellington, Jill Wellington & Simon Matthews (59) were third and Tom Spencer, Dave Morgan & Richard Gibbons were fourth (60.2).

The Ladies played three Shelagh Creasey matches last week, starting with a 4-3 win over Stover on Monday at home in extremely warm temperatures.

Then on Wednesday they braved the heat again at Yelverton where they battled valiantly on a tricky course and were defeated 5½-1½.

On Friday the ladies travelled to Staddon Heights where they were beaten 5½ to 1½ again.

A tough week for the valiant team of ladies, some playing in all 3 matches as well as the Mixed Open and also the Midsummer Madness competition during the week.

Consequently they played four matches with only 20 ladies in the whole section.

The Seniors beat the prestigious Royal North Devon club 4-1 in the Second Round of Devon's Premier Seniors' Cup competition.

In this Emerton Court match the Axe Cliff winning pairs were: Stuart Mackie & Alan Morgan; Nick Povey & Peter Hornsby; Rob Grove & Gilbert Cox who are still unbeaten and, the match reserves Dave Bruce & Bill Polley also won their game.

They were ably supported by Tony Strong & Adrian Bishop; Gerry Turner & Chris Walker who halved their games.

Royal North Devon is the oldest links course in England and Axe Cliff will have a difficult return match.

The Seniors continued with their fine form at home against Exminster with a 4-3 win.

The winning pairs were; Mick Tomes & Robbie Robinson with some brilliant putting, Alan Mor-



■ **CHAMP:** Nick Clarke, winner of the Seniors Challenge Cup at Cricket St Thomas Golf Club.

gan & Leighton Morgan who gelled together well, Nick Povey & Chris Jowett who played an excellent round as did Brian Thompson & Peter Casey who held their nerve and had a great 1up win on the 18th.

On Friday the Seniors held their Charity Bowl competition and in first place was Chris Walker (HC 15) with 38 points.

In second on countback was Alan Morgan (HC 13) with 36 and in third also with 36 points was Dave Sammons (HC27). Tony Strong carded the only two.

skittles axminster summer

RESULTS: Red Lion B 352 (B Styles 67) Red Lion A 347 (M Summers 74); New Inn A 312 (N Cook 57) Con club 307 (E Perry 65); Axe Inn A 317 (A Beer 61) Axe Inn B 331 (Shirley Boyland 72); Lamb A 306 (Jo Flint 61) New Inn B 290 (Jane Bond 58).

League Table	Pld	Pts	Axe Inn B	Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	8	14	Red Lion B	8	8
Lamb A	8	12	New Inn B	8	4
New Inn A	8	12	Con Club	8	0
Red Lion A	8	8			

darts axminster

Results (June 27th)

Division One; The Swamp 6-4 Sea Vaults. Division Two; Hales

Division One	Pld	Pts	Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Swamp	5	39	Hales Bar B	4	35
Hales Bar A	4	32	Vault B	4	25
Thorncroft Bees	5	20	Axminster Inn	4	20
Vault A	3	17	Lamb Shanks	4	15
Sea Vaults	4	17	Red Bulls	3	14
The Thorns	5	14	Kings of the Castle	4	12
Con Club	4	11	Red Necks	3	9

cribbage axminster

Results (June 26th)

New Inn Kilminster 1 Ax Cons A 3, Dolphin Beer 1 Lamb Swans 3, Ax Cons B 0 Cloakham Lawns 4.

Beer League: New Inn Kilminster 3 Ax Cons

League Table	Pld	Pts	Tony Rockett Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
Dolphin Beer	8	18	Lamb Swans	8	26
Axminster Con Club A	8	17	Cloakham Lawns	8	26
New Inn Kilminster	8	16	New Inn Kilminster	8	25
Lamb Swans	8	15	Axminster Con Club B	8	24
Axminster Con Club B	8	15	Axminster Con Club A	8	23
Cloakham Lawns	8	15	Dolphin Beer	8	20

Bar B 9-1 Kings of the Castle, Vault B 8-2 Axminster Inn.

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starter's orders running news

Forde Abbey first place for Loveridge

Axe Valley Runners

with Dave Mutter.

LAST week's annual Woodland Relays between various East Devon clubs was a rather soggy affair on Woodbury Common.

AVR's "Very Young Men" Tom and Ben Perry were second in the 3x1K junior race with Tom running twice due to the third team member dropping out at the last minute.

The 3x4K senior race was won by N1 Tri Club (including AVR's Ollie Caute) who recorded the fastest three individual times but "AVR Young Men" Chris Keeffe, Matt Clist & Simon Davis did well to finish third, four minutes behind N1 but just nine seconds behind second-placed Sidmouth RC.

"AVR Middle-Aged Men" Tim Sibley, Chris Perry and Garry Perratt finished three minutes later, fourth overall and first M40 team, and "AVR Old Men" Robert Kerr, David Cooke & Kevin

Feeney 17th and first M60 team.

On a hot and sunny day 12 AVR's went over to Charmouth to the eight-mile fell Charmouth Challenge race up to Golden Cap, or two mile Fun Run.

In the main race there were 337 runners, over 100 more than last year and was won by Ranelagh Harriers' Richard Gregory in 51:38. Tim Lenton was first AVR home 12th in 59:32 followed by Eleanor Wood, 68th in 1:13:10 winning a bottle of local vodka as first vet 60.

Next home was Alan Morbey 1:18:37, 125th; Ian Clements 1:20:14, 140th; David Jefferies 1:25:03, 187th and Ragnhild Richards 1:27:01, 210th. John Larcombe wearing his AVR vest back to front was 234th, 1:30:26; Angela Kerr 237th, 1:30:39 and husband Martin was 303rd in 1:44:21.

In the 144-strong Fun Run, AVR's Chet Gillespie was overall winner in 1:12:33 winning a Challenge

T shirt. Sam Eyre was 10th, 13:22 and Madison Carter was 33rd in 16:35.

Matt Clist was second in the Forde Abbey 10K in 40:51. Other AVR times were: John Blackledge 16th, 45:56; Matt Hewer 20th, 47:10; Eleanor Wood 55th, 52:27; Alan Morbey 64th, 54:50; Richard Jackson 73rd, 55:38; Steven Lewis 96th, 58:28; Andrew Hartnell 107th, 1:00:10; Georgia Dommett 108th, 1:00:17; Canny Hart 115th, 1:01:26; Andrew Sayers 116th, 1:01:30; Paul Tolchard 129th, 1:05:17; David Cooke 132nd, 1:05:32; Mark Spraggs 133rd, 1:05:35; Yvette Hill 151st, 1:07:40; Robert Kerr 158th, 1:08:21; Amy Hillier 161st, 1:08:33; Janet Culum 176th, 1:13:13; Lesley Adams 177th, 1:13:13.

Chard Road Runners

with Paul Masters

CRR's held their own race - The Forde Abbey 10k - an off-road race with plenty of hills and two river crossings which at-

tracted a field of over 200 runners in the full 10k and over 100 runners in the Junior Race Held on Thursday Evening.

Crossing the line first in the 10k was CRR's Wayne Loveridge, followed by Matt Clist from Axe Valley Runners while CRR's Dan Cahill, was third.

Ellie Steer (Taunton Athletics Club) was first woman home, Second was Eleanor Wood (Axe Valley Runners), and third was Lisa Watt (Lyne Regis Gig Club).

The hotly contested Junior Race was won by Rocco Sughayer (East Coker School), Second male was George Chapman (Charmouth School), third was Toby Tutton (Kingsbury Episcopi). Darcey Cockburn (Gold Star Runners) was first female with Ellie White (Ashlands School) second and Kendra Druce third.

Elsewhere, Martin Holley 52nd out of 128 in 2h 41m 45 in the Worthing Triathlon.



■ **FIRST PLACE:** Wayne Loveridge receives his trophy.

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■ **WELL DONE:** Honiton Golf Club's Gordon Longhurst competition winners Di Parson and Bill Eaton receive their salver from by Janet Hughes (centre) - see report inside

Upottery CC 1st XI



■ **MIDTABLERS:** The Upottery Cricket Club's 1st XI who currently sit second in the Tolchards Drinks Devon League Division D (east) after Saturday's 63-run win over Tiverton. Line-up, standing, from left; Simon Durrant, Andrew Pulman, Rob Tasker, Philip Joyce (umpire/chairman), Ryan Pulman, Jack Larcombe, Michael Arscott, James Mitcham. Front; Paul Wakefield Thomas Wyatt, Mark Joyce (captain), Matthew Button-Stephens (vice captain).

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